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Gunman Shoots Israeli Appointee On West Bank

By William Claiborne ashington Post Service

NABLUS, Israeli-Occupied West Bank - Zafir al-Masri, the Israeli-appointed mayor of Nablus, assassinated by a gunman Sun-day in front of his office.

Mr. Masri, 43, was shot three times in the back as he walked across Nabius's busy main street from his home to the municipal building. He died shortly after he was taken to a nearby hospital, and Israeli troops immediately clamped a curfew on the city while they searched for his assailant.

Two Palestinian factions asserted that they had ordered Mr. Masn's assassmation. The Popular Front for the Liber-

ation of Palestine, led by Georges Habash, said in Damascus that its Che Guevara group was responsi-

An Beirut, a caller to Agence France-Presse who identified himself as a member of the Fatah Revolutionary Council, headed by Sabri ci-Banna, better known as Abu Nidal, said his organization had killed Mr. Masri as a warning to Yasser Arafat, the Palestine Liberation Organization chairman, King Hussein of Jordan and the Mossad, Israel's intelligence service.

Mr. Masri was a symbol of efforts to revive Middle East peace talks by enhancing self-rule among moderate Palestimans in the occupied West Bank. He identified closely with Jordan but supported Mr. Arafat's Fatah organization,

His death dealt a severe setback to plans by Prime Minister Shimon Peres to unilaterally implement a came amid growing calls for a rethe 1.3 million Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip by allowing them a more active role in administering their own-

The assassination, threw mto (Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

U.S. Senators



Protection From Mourners in South Africa

The Reverend Allan Boesak, right, protecting a suspected police three black South Africans. Mr. Mathuka was attacked after he informer, Madlavu Mathuka, from a crowd at the funeral of was denounced by another minister during the service. Page 6.

Brazil Gets Reduction in Debt Payments

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatcher NEW YORK - Brazil and its leading creditor banks have agreed on a loan-rescheduling package that includes a substantial reduction in interest rates on part of its \$103-billion debt, Ciubank said average of about 2 points now. Sunday

The accord, reached late Saturday, followed by one day the annonneement of strong government measures to carb Brazil's 400-percent annual inflation rate. It also measure of political autonomy to duction in the interest load carried for one year. by Latin American nations on their combined debt of \$370 billion. On Saturday, the Cartagena

group of 11 debtor countries agreed to back any member seeking a reduction in interest payments to cieditors. (Story, Page 11.)

The Brazil agreement, reached William Rhodes, a senior Citi-after a month of negotiations, calls bank executive who chairs Brazil's William Rhodes, a senior Citifor the interest rate on \$16.5 billion 14-member bank advisory commitof debt that fell due in 1985, or tee, said the interest-rate reduction falling due in 1986, to be lowered to reflects "significant progress by 1% percentage points over the Lon- Brazil over the past few years on its don interbank offered rate from an external financial accounts."

Brazil, the developing world's The rate cut will save Brazil largest debtor, recorded trade surpluses of \$13.1 billion in 1984 and about \$150 million a year. Brazil's 700 creditor hanks S12.45 billion in 1985. It also has worldwide also are being asked to built up its foreign reserves to keep in place around \$15.5 billion about \$9 billion after ending 1983 in trade and interbank credit lines in the red.

days, and contracts should be ready for signing by early June, national product, the total output according to Citibank. Of Brazil's of goods and services, but by 1984 total debt. \$66 billion is owed to there was a solid 4.5-percent commercial banks.

Under the accord, the repayment of \$6 billion of debt that matured in 1985 will be stretched out over seven years, with payments beginning in 1991 and running through March 15, 1993.

Another \$9.5 billion due this year will be rolled over until Brazil convicted member of the assassinaand the banks work out a longerterm restructuring package.

A multiyear rescheduling package has been delayed by the refusal of Brazil's president, José Sarney, to agree to an austerity program devised by the International Mone-

tary Fund. But, in a move that came as a pleasant surprise to many bankers. Mr. Samey unveiled on Friday a package of tough measures aimed (Continue ou Page 5, Col. 6)

eation.

Police Believe Assassin Tracked Palme Before Attack in Stockholm

By Karen DeYoung Washington Post Service

STOCKHOLM - Police said Sunday that Prime Minister Olof Palme was assassinated Friday night in a carefully planned strack, perhaps carried out by a professional gnuman using a highpowered revolver firing a coppersheathed hullet of a kind police here said they had never seen before.

The authorities said that they bave made no arrests and have no suspects or indications of a possible motive.

Senior police officials rejected speculation that the killing could have been connected to anyone known personally by Mr. Palme or his wife, Lisbeth, who was grazed by one of two bullets fired in the assault as they walked home unescorted after attending a film.

There is no known connection between the murderer and the victim," said Hans Holmer, the Stockholm police chief.

Despite claims of responsibility by unidentified telephone callers on behalf of several terrorist groups, a senior police official said Samuday: "There is nothing to indicate that there were political motives or that any political organization was behind this act." One of the calls alleged responsi-

hility by a Croatian separatist group that in 1971 assassinated the Yugoslav ambassador to Sweden. Last year, the Swedish government denied a request for release of a tion team sentenced to life impris-

onment. Another caller alleged responsibility hy the Holger Meins Commando, a West German terrorist organization affiliated with the Baader-Meinhof terrorist group that in 1975 attacked the West Germany Embassy here. Three persons were killed in that incident.

Although a police official said we take everything seriously," he indicated that neither claim was oclieved at this point in the investi-



Olof Palme

ON PAGE 5

A Swedish official said he is concerned about the potential for a backlash against immigrants. World leaders express their sorrow over the

death of a leader in the cause of peace. Born to wealth, Olof

Palme chose to spend his career serving the disadvantaged.

Almost 1,000 people have volunteered information or been quesnoned. The latter category includes members of exile and refugee groups that bave come to police attention in the past or whose countrymen have been involved in previous acts of political violence here. Among them are Kurdish exiles, Croatian separatists and West

German radicals. Bu; Mr. Holmer said that police had no "ho." information pendula to these groups and still did not

know if the killer was "Swedisb or foreign." He described the broad investigation thus far as "the typical situation in the moment when you start a big murder case. You have to be both patient and impatient."

Police have theorized that the killer, described by several witness-es as dark-haired and wearing a three-quarter-length dark coat, followed the Palmes Friday night when they left their home at 8:40 and traveled hy suhway to the movie theater. Mr. Palme had dismissed his bodyguards for the day earlier. Mr. Homer said it appeared that the murderer "waited, either inside

or outside the cinema." The murderer, he said, then followed them on foot about two blocks along a husy boulevard to a point at which a pedestrian walkway intersected the street hetween two huildings. It was there that the killing took place.

Neither the killer nor either of the Palmes spoke before the shots were fired from a short distance, police said. The assailant fled up the walkway, which ends in several flights of stairs leading to a number of small streets.

At least one man, apparently a passerby, ran after the killer, but lost him at the top of the stairs. At that point, a strolling couple also saw him hriefly,

A Foreign Ministry spokesman referred Sunday to Mr. Palme's desire for privacy and his decision to dismiss his bodyguards for the rest of the day.

"It is a fact that he on many occasions insisted on not having security guards," the spokesman said. "It seems to have been fateful to him, but that is a fact we have to accept."

The most important ciue thus far appears to be the design of two bullets police recovered. In the police reference collection of about 600 models of bullets, Mr. Hulman said ballistics experts found no se (Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)



Aquino Is Breaking Up

Marcos Political Machine

for one year. The proposed terms will be sent to all the banks in the pert few days, and contracts should be TOWIT.

Seek Inquiry **On Defector**

By Joel Brinkley and Clyde H. Famsworth

WASHINGTON - Four months after a Soviet seaman jumped into the Mississippi River and said he wanted to defect, only to be sent home after apparently changing his mind, 60 senators want to reopen the case amid allegations that Soviet officials switched seamen.

Members of Congress and others are saying that the man wbo winned overboard near New Or-Tuns on Oct. 24 may not have been the man who later told U.S. officials he wanted to return to the Soviet Union.

they are certain there was no switch.

for the Soviet Embassy in Washington, said, "It's crazy to think it was not Miroslav Medved who was interviewed."

But several pieces of evidence support the possibility of a switch, at least raising questions about the case of Mr. Medved, a 25-year-old from the western Ukraine near Pohand whose attempted defection touched off a weekend crisis in U.S. Soviet relations two weeks be-for the Geneva summit meeting. Caught in the cross fire is Lieutenant James R. Geltz, whose surreptitious photographs of the interviewed seaman are cited as evidence by those who believe he result of the incident, Lieutenant Geltz was reprimanded and is leav-

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GENERAL NEWS

disaster

companies.

PORTS

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Communist Party congress.

U.S. policy statement says.

BUSENESS/FINANCE



New York Times Service

State Department officials say

Boris Malakhov, a spokesman

Was not Miroslav Medved. As a after jumping ship, saying, "I want issuit of the incident. Lieutenant to live in a decent country." ng the U.S. Navy.

In addition, an official form completed by Border Patrol offi-

INSIDE

Mikbeil S. Gorbachev admonished a name-dropper at the Soviet

NASA's careful image is tarnished by the inquiry into the shuttle

Force can be used judiciously in retaliating against terrorists, a new

Seven baseball players, accused of drug use, face the sternest major league discipline since the 1919 Black Sox scandal. Page 15.



Miroslav Medved in a photograph released by the U.S. Immigration Service.

cers said the man who jumped from the freighter Marshal Koney and then was hauled kicking and screaming back to the ship was 5 political opponents. feet 10 inches (1.79 meters) tall and weighed 174 pounds (79 kilograms). But a navy doctor who examined a seaman on board the ship less than 24 hours later described the man in his report as "short

stature, approximately 150" pounds. The man who jumped ship spoke fluent Ukrainian in his first evening ashore, according to the first cials who committed crimes. interpreter who spoke with him. The man interviewed later spoke tion and subversion decrees "drove the language with difficulty, the many to the hills and fanned the State Department said afterward. conspiracy to overthrow the gov-

Two independent handwriting analysis concluded that handwriting samples taken on different days probably were written by different rity. people.

Mr. Medved appeared terrified as he pleaded for political asylum But the man who spoke to State Department officials on Oct. 28

and 29 was described as alternately (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Page 2.

Page 3.

Page 4.

Compiled by Our Storf From Dispercises the very things we have together MANILA - President Corazon rejected - violence and civil war and yet another kind of dictator-C. Aquino, buoyed by another big ship. show of public support started

political control.

martial law in 1981.

"The danger is not past," he said. Sunday to dismantle some of the "We must continue to work and Marcos government's machinery of pray, to be watchful unless the mir-A crowd estimated at more than acle is all in vain."

half a million gathered in Manila's Meanwhile, Jose Maria Sison, jailed by Mr. Marcos as an alleged Communist leader, said at the jail main park to hear Mrs. Aquino issue what she said was her first proclamation: the restoration of where he has been held for nine the writ of habeas corpus. years that the Communists would Suspension of the writ of habeas

not lay down their arms until land corpus, under which an accused redistribution had been carried out. person must be brought before a Bur Mr. Sison, whose release

court to determine the legality of Mrs. Aquino reportedly is considthe charges against him, was one of ering, said that her popular support. many weapons that President Fermany weapons that Freshent Fer-dinand E. Marcos used to stifle dissent hy alleged subversives and publicity approximation of the left in maintaining the rebel war it has fought for the past 15 VCars Mrs. Aquino read a proclama-

Asked if Communist guerrillas tion ending some powers that Mr. Marcos had retained when he lifted would renounce violence, he said "Anned struggle is the democratic right of the people." She told the chanting, cheering

Mrs. Aquino said that all but during Mr. Marcos 20-year rule four of 484 political prisoners in-were "not warranted" to protect carcerated under Mr. Marcos crowd that the measures decreed public safety, and said her adminis-tration would hring to justice offi-"have been released or are in the process of being released."

were Mr. Sison and three other sus-Mrs. Aquino said that anti-sedi-

(Continued on Page 4, CoL 5)

ernment" instead of helping to sup-press a Communist insurrection and other threats to national secu-

"I have said that I will be mag-nanimous in victory," she said. Magnanimity does not mean an absence of justice. We are gathering evidence and will set up the government structure that will try those who have committed grave crimes against the people, like hu-

"The situation, while stable, is not totally under control vet." she added. "There are still boldout pockets of military and civilian lov-

alists ' Among those on the stand at

who led the army rebellion eight

Juan Ponce Enrile, who joined

General Ramos in leading the mili-tary rebellion against Mr. Marcos. sador. Harry Barnes, recently has shown dis-Cardinal Sin called for vigilance pleasure with the 12-year military dictatorship

The exceptions, her aides said,

By Leslie H. Gelb

New York Tunes Service

The U.S. on Marcos: A Lesson for Despots?

med Reza Pahlavi or, until recently, the Philip- transition to someone else.

Such actions seemed striking in an adminis-tration that had attacked President Jimmy Carter for being preoccupied with human rights and

King Carl XVI Gustaf, right, met Sunday with the acting prime minister, Ingvar Carlsson.

NEWS ANALYSIS

not sufficiently appreciative of the anti-communist virtues of otherwise difficult dictators. Mr. Reagan's first secretary of state, Alexander M. Haig Jr., quickly made clear that the Carter priorities would be turned upside down. Instead of criticizing all dictators, urged Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, the chief representative to the United Nations, friendly and anti-communist authoritarians should be backed and quietly persuaded to make improvements; anti-American totalitarian leaders, impervious to Washington's preachments, were flatly opposed.

Last week, administration officials were careful not to go back on these early statements, which remained their ideological base, and miliisted against taking too much credit for forcing Mr. Marcos out. The general line was to portray Washington as bowing to the will of the Philippine people.

against "those who want to slide of General Augusto Finochet. The American While happy to be praised for its skill, the back to the old and corrupt ways, Embassy, they said is sending representatives to administration was indeed bending to realities. The main quakes took place in Manila, and the

This has rarely happened in countries gov- administration essentially was reacting to events having concentrated most of his erned by one man or a junta - not previously in there - albeit always in the direction of trying efforts on domestic issues. Chile, not in Iran at the time of Shah Moham- to push Mr. Marcos into planning a peaceful

After the Feb. 7 Philippine election, it seemed clear that the someone had to he Corazon C. Future, and for the last three Aquino, the opposition candidate. Nonetheless, years he has been studying ecothe administration seemed two weeks ago to be nomic and industrial developments attempting to prevent events from moving too in other countries to determine how quickly.

But when the end came swiftly, beginning on in the years head. Feb. 22, Mr. Reagan moved with events. First came the defections of Defense Minister Juan ed the Ministry of the Environ-Ponce Enrile and Lieutenant General Fidel V. Ramos, the armed forces deputy chief of staff. bilities that had been scattered That split the military.

Washington, in effect, endorsed the tough statement by the two men condemning Mr. son grew up in the textile manufac-Marcos for election cheating. Then, as Mr. Mar- turing town of Boras in western cos seemed about to send loyal troops against Sweden, where his father worked in the defectors. Washington threatened to cut off a textile mill. He worked briefly in military aid.

once Mr. Marcos used American arms to put his degree in political science and down the opposition, U.S. interests would be economics. seriously jeopardized. With throngs of Filipinos pouring into the streets to protect the defectors, chosen to be the cabinet assistant the White House issued a curt statement on Feh. of Tage Erlander, Mr. Palme's pre-24: "Attempts to prolong the present regime by decessor as prime minister. violence are futile."

The White House knew the page had turned. sabbatical at Northwestern Uni-(Continued on Page 4, Col. 7)

Nominated As Successor

The Associated Press

STOCKHOLM - Ingvar Carlsson. Sweden's deputy prime minister, was nominated unanimously Saturday by the Social Democratic Party to succeed Olof Palme as party chairman and prime minister.

With the nomination, Mr. Carlsson, a longtime associate of Mr. Palme, was virtually assured of the prime ministership.

First, however, the speaker of the Riksdag, or parliament. must nominate Mr. Carlsson after consultations with opposition parties. Then the unicameral parliament must approve the nomination.

Intellectual, Organizer

-

George James of The New York Times reported from New York:

Mr. Carlsson, 51, is described by colleagues as an intellectual, an organizer and a debater with a sense of humor and low-key manner that make him easy to approach.

Mr. Carlsson, who was born into a working-class family, has been an active member of his party for 28 years and is one of its key theoreticians.

Unlike Mr. Palme, whose forceful personality often gave him the image of being strongly leftist, Mr. Carlsson is seen by colleagues as a middle-of-the-road Social Demo-

erat. He is not nearly so well known outside Sweden as Mr. Paime was,

Mr. Palme gave Mr. Carlsson the job of organizing and heading a new agency, the Ministry of the the government can guide Sweden

Since October, he has also headment, which centralized responsiamong other agencies.

Born Nov. 9, 1934, Ingvar Carlsthe mills and then went to the Uni-Administration officials understood that versity of Lund, where he received

In 1958, after graduation, he was

Mr. Carlsson later took a year's (Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

WASHINGTON - President Ronald Reagan's decision that the time had come for President Ferdinand E. Marcos of the Philippines to resign sent shock waves around the world last week Taken with the administration's beloing in the departure of President Jean-Claude Duvalier from Hairi on Feh. 7, the decision sent a powerful message to friendly despots: Anticommunist and old ally or not, an authoritarian regime that loses control of its people cannot

those who want to force upon us meet openly with opposition leaders.

Mrs. Aquino's rally were Vice Pres- Manila and Washington to end his 20 years in power, South Korea was feeling the effects. In a surprising shift, President Chun Doo Hwan

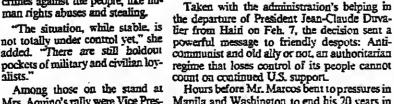
Seeming to edge open the long closed donr to days ago that swept Mr. Marcos, dialogue, Mr. Chun met with opposition and

other political leaders. He was said to have A notable absence from the mentioned that the Philippine events reflected grandstand was Defense Minister abuses stemming from prolonged one-man rule. State Department officials also called atten-

ident Salvador H. Laurel, Cardinal Jaime L. Sin, the archbishop of Manila, and the new armed forces condemned his own police for harassing opposichief, General Fidel V. Ramos, tion politicians.

68. from power.

Jepen's national railway is to be broken np into seven private Page 9.



Gorbachev Tells Name-Dropper to Stop Saying 'Gorbachev'

By Serge Schmemann New York Times Service

Page 2

MOSCOW - Compared with the adulation bestowed on Leonid L Brezhnev at the last Communist Party congress in 1981, the name of Mikhail S. Gorbachev is being cult. mentioned as little as possible at the current convention.

All through the week, evidently under instruction, speakers have been chary of mentioning the present Soviet leader, simply referring to his keynote speech.

But Lev A. Kulidzhanov, the film director who heads the Motion Picture Workers' Union, apparently found it difficult to break old habits.

"I won't repeat what has been said here about the political report that Mikhail Sergeyevich Gorba-chev made," Mr. Kulidzhanov began. "I wholeheartedly agree with his profound analysis. When Mikhail Sergeyevich finished and stepped from the podium, I felt convention. involuntary regret, if I may say so, that he had finished."

"Thank you, Mikhail Sergeye-vich, for your brilliant lesson," Mr. Kulidzhanov continued, turning toward the Soviet leader sitting behind hin

Mr. Gorbachev leaned forward and admonished Mr. Kulidzhanov.

"Let's stop declining Mikhail Sergeyevich," Mr. Gorbachev said, as the audience broke into applause and laughter. Mr. Kulidzhanov, picking up the reprimand, re-phrased his last comment with new G. Afanasyev, chief editor of

meaning by saying, "This is a les-son we must all learn." Pravda since 1976, might be re-placed, and that Pyotr N. Demi-The exchange was singled out for

chev, minister of culture since 1974, might become the first vice presibroadcast on the evening television news, underscoring the policy of dent under President Andrei A. Gromyko. The present first vice president, Vasili V. Kuznetsov, is avoiding yet another personality Boris N. Yeltsin, the Moscow

city chief, had inveighed against the cults of the past that had made Congress Approves Report

The congress has approved the report by Mr. Gorbachev and enit mandatory, he said, to treat the Soviet leader like a "miracle workdorsed new party rules and a revised party program, United Press International reported from Mos-"We must make modesty the cult in our work and behavior, and to cow on Sunday. block the very beginnings of a leadership syndrome, "he said.

On Monday, the 5,000 delegates were scheduled to begin debating The trend has been evident since the next five-year plan and eco-Mr. Gorbachev took office a year nomic guidelines until the end of ago. He reportedly ordered editors tury, Moscow Radio said. to reduce the use of his name, and the ce "This is one of the key docu-ments submitted to the supreme his portrait has not appeared on the

party forum," the radio said. It calls for doubling the gross nation-Although a shake-up of personnel occurred before the party con-gress, there is still a great deal of talk about further changes after the al product over the next 15 years. Mr. Gorbachev, who celebrated his 55th birthday Sunday, will also use the second half of the congress Some of the rumors center on to appoint his own team to top Anatoli F. Dobrynin, the ambassa-

dor to the United States for the last party ranks. 24 years. U.S. diplomats reported The congress will elect new whispers that he might become for-eign minister, with Eduard A. She-vardnadze joining the party secre-tariat under Mr. Gorbachev. U.S. members to the Central Committee, and at least half of the approximately 300 positions were expected to be filled by Gorbachev nomi-

Embassy sources said they had heard that Viktor G. Komplektov, On Saturday, the congress unanimously approved the political re-port delivered by Mr. Gorbachev in 52, head of the United States Department at the Foreign Ministry, would succeed Mr. Dobrynin in the opening session. With a show of Other rumors have it that Viktor party rules and the revised party

DIOPTRUD.



Mikhail S. Gorbachev, left, spoke with Poland's leader, General Wojciech Jaruzelski, and other guests at the Soviet Communist Party congress that opened in Moscow last week.

U.S. Honors 12 Naturalized Citizens For Contributions to American Life

The Associated Press NEW YORK - Twelve naturalized citizens who have made

substantial contributions to American life have been named the first winners of the Medal of Liberty as part of the Statue of Liberty centennial celebration. The announcement was made Saturday by Chrysler Corp.'s chair-man, Lee A. Iacocca, head of the Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island

Foundation Inc. The awards are to be made by President Ronald Reagan on July 3, the opening of Liberty Weekend. The recipients are Bob Hope, the comedian, who came from

England in 1907; the former secretary of state, Henry A. Kissinger, who was born in Germany; Irving Berlin, the composer, a native of Russia; Franklin R. Chang-Diaz, a U.S. astronaut originally from Costa Rica; Kenneth Clark, a psychologist from Jamaica and Hannah Holborn Gray, president of the University of Chicago, who is from Germa

Also, I.M. Pei, the architect, who is from China; Itzhak Perlman, the violinist, from Israel; James B. Reston, the journalist, from Scotland; Dr. Albert B. Sabin, inventor of the oral polio vaccine, from Russia; An Wang, founder of Wang Labs Inc., from China, and Elie Wiesel, the author, from Romania.

lation on technology exports will take effect on June 1. Austria and Switzerland already have adopted **U.S. Says Managua Plans** laws aimed at curbing the re-export The Swedish regulations cover the re-export of finished products **To 'Finish Off' Rebels** and do not apply to the export of goods manufactured in Sweden, al-

By Jack Nelson and another \$30 million in humani-

Los Angeles Times Service tarian aid. [Mr. Reagan is expected to deliv-er a television address soon to urge WASHINGTON - President Ronald Reagan, adding a note of approval of the aid, White House urgency to his appeal for \$100 mil-lion in aid to the Nicaraguan rebels, has warned that Managua is planning a major offensive to "finish off" the rebel forces.

Nicaraguan rebels.]

WORLD BRIEFS

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Israelis Kill 2 Palestinian Guerrillas

TEL AVIV (Renters) --- Israeli troops have foiled an attempt } Palestinian guerrillas to infiltrate from Lebanon and killed two membe

of the guerrilla squad, the military command said. It said the guerrillas belonged to the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine. The command did not say how many gaerrilla were involved in the action, which took place Saturday.

The Israeli command said that in addition to their personal weapon the guernillas carried food, a map and a leaflet that indicated the intended to attack a settlement in the Galilee region.

Israel Court Hears War Crime Charge

JERUSALEM (NYT) - John Demianjuk, extradited from the Unite States on Friday to be tried for war crimes, told an Israeli court Sonda that he had never been at the Treblinka death camp nor collaborated w the Nazis.

Mr. Demjanjuk, 65, a retired auto worker from Cleveland, was forma ly accused in a magistrate's court of participation in "the minder in bandreds of thousands of civilians, men, women and children" at the German extermination camp in Poland in 1942 and 1943.

Israeli law prescribes a maximum penalty of death by hanging for w crimes, but Judge Aharon Simcha told Mr. Demjanjuk that if was n mandatory. In a statement in court, Mr. Demjanjuk, a native of the Ukraine who emigrated to the United States in 1952, said: "I'm complete I the wrong person. I was never in that place what everybody tell m Treblinka, or a Nazi collaborator. I was myself in prison camp."

Limit Proposed on U.S. Income Aid

WASHINGTON (NYT) — Reagan administration officials have be developing a proposal that would, for the first time, limit the total var of assistance that low-income people could receive from all U.S. benef programs. The limit would be set at roughly the official powerty level, no \$10,990 for a family of four, administration officials said.

The proposal, which would need congressional approval, is been prepared for President Ronald Reagan's Domestic Policy Council, Th sive review of public assistance and social weifare programs. Mr. Reaga announced the study last month, saying he wanted to find new ways (help poor people "escape the spider's web of dependency" on gover

ment programs. In a confidential report to the Domestic Policy Council, Charles Hobbs, deputy assistant to the president for policy development, sad "The current national welfare system, although aimed at assisting por people who cannot meet their own needs, provides unneeded benefits i many people who are not poor, reduces incentives for work and set reliance and discourages strong family and community ties."

Takes withis month i. .S. Bonn Review Testimony by Brandt BEAR ADDRESS OF Stane Persona

BONN (Reuters) — The Bonn public prosecutor's office said Sunds that it was examining allegations that Willy Brandt, the former We German chancellor and the chairman of the opposition Social Democra-ic Party, had given false testimony to a parliamentary panel investigatin contubtion.

A spokesman for the prosecutor's office confirmed a report in th conservative newspaper Welt am Sonntag that the office had receive three complaints against Mr. Brandt, He would not comment further.

three complaints against Mr. Brandt, he would not complaint furmer. Weit am Sonntag said the complaints related to testimony in Novem ber 1984, when Mr. Brandt told a panel reviewing funding by the Flic industrial concern that he had no knowledge of payments to his party The Social Democratic Party rejected the allegations against Mr. Brand as a "cheap tit-for-tat stunt" by political opponents.

Bangladesh's Leader Plans Elections

Hussain Mohammed Ershad, announced Sunday that parliamentary elections would be held during the last week of April to end four

years of martial law. General Ershad said in an address over radio and television that the election commission would announce a firm date later. This will be General Ershad's fourth attempt. to hold elections since coming to power. They were put off three times because the opposition par-ties refused to participate in elec-

tions under martial law.

officials told The Washington Post The general said the elections are on Saturday. He is also expected to to be held under martial law, But he meet Monday with leaders of the that said ministers seeking nomination would resign and the offices of "If we don't help the freedom e of these plans and the five zonal martial-law adminifighters now," Mr. Reagan said, "a trators and military courts would communist Nicaragua will over the be closed from the date nomination next few years attempt to destabilize its neighbors in Central Ameri- papers are filed, if the opposition parties agreed to take part. Hussain Mohammed Ershad ca, cause untold violence and pain for the people there and create what communism always creates - France Puts Radar in Northern Chad At the same time that Nicaragua, PARIS (Reuters) - France has deployed a radar system, guarded by its troops, in northern Chad for the first time since fresh fighting broke Cuba and the Soviet Union "have out there, officials said Sunday. decided to make a big push now and finish off the democratic resis-A Defense Ministry spokesman said that radar equipment had been deployed on Saturday in Monssoro, about 120 miles (200 kilometers) tance," be said, the rebels, known northwest of Chad's capital of Ndjamena. as contras, "have never been stron-He said the radar was aimed at providing bener protection for Ndjamena Airport, which was bombed on Feb. 17 by a lone high-flying ger." with more men in the field and more support than ever from Soviet-built Tu-22 bomber. the people. · · · · · · Pressed to explain why the rebels have not been more successful if For the Record they are stronger and have more support than ever, Mr. Reagan said he had meant that Nicaraguans A New Orleans city councilman, Sidney Barthelemy, easily outpolled a state senator, William Jefferson, to win election Saturday as the city's were rallying to their side in inmayor after e bitter campaign to succeed the first black mayor, Ernest F. Morial. Mr. Barthelemy also is black. (AP) Jean Christien, 52, a Liberal Party member of the Canadian Parliament (AP) # Aid Linked to Election for nearly 23 years and rival of John Turner, the party leader, resigned his seat Thursday, saying only that "enough is enough." Asked if he would return to politics, he said: "I hope it will be never." (NTT) "The United States says the con- Sanchez, brought a shift in Costa Nicaraguan Democratic Force is The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said Fncomplicated by a reluctance to do

By Michael R. Gordon New York Times Service MUNICH - Manfred Wörner, the West German defense minister.

Europe Urged to Set Up

Its Own Missile Defenses

Washington.

has urged West European governments to develop an anti-missile system independent of the U.S. space-based defense program. Mr. Wörner said Saturday at a

meeting of national security experts that a separate West European program was imperative be-cause of potential Soviet advances in short-range missiles.

His remarks came at a time when West Europeans seem to be expressing less skepticism about U.S. missile defense plans.

William S. Cohen, a Maine Republican who is a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said in the conference that West European doubts "have not disappeared, though they are less iniense.

But he said the Enropeaos should be prepared to slow the pace of any anti-missile research to achieve an agreement limiting medium-range missiles. He noted that the United States might be forced to cut back its spending on the missile defense program because of budgetary concerns

Horst Ehmke, a West German Social Democrat, questioned the of medium-range missiles could cost and feasibility of Mr. Worner's not be renounced as an objective

range missiles, but wanted to work out the details only after an accord on medium-range miss Mr. Wörner said the Soviet Union eventually would improve the accuracy of its short-range mis-

siles and ann them with conven-tional warheads, posing a threat to North Atlantic Treaty Organization bases. As a result, he contended, a West

European anti-missile system "must be demanded quite independently" of the U.S. program. Mr. Wörner questioned the idea of eliminating all nuclear weapons,

as envisioned in proposals by Mik-hail S. Gorbachev, the Soviet lead-

er, and by President Ronald Reagan. Mr. Wörner said that "even if it were possible to ban all nuclear weapons from the Earth, the knowhow and the ability to produce such

apons would persist." Mr. Reagan's espousal of the idea of a nonnuclear world has worried some West Europeans, who see nuclear weapons as a way to deter a conventional conflict. Several expressed the view that some U.S. missiles should remain as a symbol of a U.S. commitment to the defense of Western Europe, although the predominant view seemed to be that the elimination

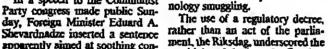


Manfred Wörner

its economy and that our help toward improving the economic de-velopment of the Soviet bloc contributes to European stability, Such

help will do the opposite." Soviet Missile Promise The Soviet Union has promised to withdraw new short-range nucle-ar missiles from Czechoslovakia and East Germany if the United States agrees to scrap its Europeanbased rockets under an East-West

arms control agreement, Reuters reported Sunday from Moscow. In a speech to the Communist Party congress made public Sunday, Foreign Minister Eduard A.



Swedes Ban Technology **Re-exports** By Juris Kaza

al Herald Tribun

Sweden's Social Democrat gov-

ernment announced that the regu-

though they do include such goods

that contain embargoed compo-nents. The action comes after what

Swedish officials said was an ap-

parent increase in attempts to use

Sweden as a transit point for tech-

of U.S. technology.

proposal,

The proposal, offered in the first session of the annual Wehrkunde Conference, a national security seminar, reflects concern over short-range Soviet missiles - the SS-21, with a range of 75 miles (120 kilometers); the SS-22, with a range of 550 miles, and the SS-23, with a range of 300 miles.

West Germany has been assured by the United States that any agreement on medium-range missiles would include limits on such short-range systems, U.S. officials

say. Western officials familiar with the arms negotiations in Geneva said the Soviet Union had agreed in

By Anne-Marie O'Connor

levels in Central America, where

even the staunchest U.S. allies are

questioning the wisdom of contin-

The basic French Course consists of e set of audio cassettes and accompanying tort books: you simply follow the written and recorded instructions. With the FSFs uneque learning method you set your own pabe — tosting yourself, correcting errors, and reinforcing accursts respon-ses, it is, we believe, the best course available to teach you a comprehensive knowledge of French.

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cism of U.S.-backed Nicaraguan ment. rebels has reached unprecedented Th

MEXICO CITY -Official criti- dom fighters" are a good invest-

ued support for the "contras." The election of three Central are a mistake." said one senior

American leaders who are expected Western diplomat based in the re-

to take a more independent line gion. "There is a perception that

from Washington, coupled with re-newed support for the Contadora tra-oriented and this is not compat-

Speak French (or German, Spanish, Arabic and others)

peace effort, has led to an increas- ible to a negotiated solution."

NATO Strength Urged A high-ranking U.S. Defense Department official said Sunday that NATO members should strive to preserve their economic and technological superiority over the Soviet bloc, The Associated Press reported from Munich.

"The stronger the Soviet economy relative to ours, the easier it will become for the Soviet leaders to overtake us militarily," said Fred C. Ikie, assistant U.S. secretary of defense for policy.

He added: "I disagree therefore with the view sometimes expressed by European officials that we reach targets in West Germany, principle on limitation of short- should help the East to modernize Britain and France.

"There's a growing feeling in Central America that the contras

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On The Green

rently simed at soothing concern about the missiles in Western Europe. "If American medium-range rockets in Western Europe are

completely liquidated," he said. there will be no further necessity for the stationing of Soviet opera-tive-tactical weapons in those places where they have been deployed.

West European governments, esvoiced concern that the new rock- that the nation could tighten export ets might be overlooked in an arms controls.

control accord.

Central America Questioning U.S. Support for Managua Rebels

ingly open debate over whether "The United States says the con-President Ronald Reagan's "free-tras are there to pressure the Sandi-dom fighters" are a good invest-nistas to pegotiate," the diplomat augurated May 8.

to further U.S. involvement in Cen-

tral America, which they don't see

Mr. Reagan asked the U.S. Con-

gress last week to approve \$100 million in aid for the rebels, saying

Sandmist government, which he ac-

cuses of spreading revolution

are exacting a high cost in interna-

tional prestige and domestic securi-

Costa Rica has ignored for years

throughout the region.

as having any positive results."

Becau sensitivity of the issue for Sweden, which has been seeking improved relations with the Soviet Union. It reflects a compromise between

Sweden's unwillingness to appear to fall in line with the U.S. embargo against the Soviet Union and its Communist allies, and the dependence of Swedish industry on U.S.

high technology. The Soviet Union has attacked pecially the West Germans, have earlier hints in the Swedish media serted.

Foreign Trade Minister Mats The SS-22s based in East Ger- Hellstrom said that the new regula-many and Czechoslovakia can tions were aimed at keeping "unhealthy traffic" in high technology out of Sweden.

Last month, Costa Rica asked

Venezuela - to establish an inter-

national force to police the border

with Nicaragua, and Mr. Arias has

made no secret of his disapproval

of Mr. Reagan's request for addi-

said in a U.S. television interview,

"I would give those funds to Guate-mala, El Salvador, Costa Rica and

In Honduras, the growing mili-

tary and government criticism of the presence of the 12,000-strong

U.S. Groups Urge Ban

On Arthritis Medication

Los Angeles Tumes Service

"If I were President Reagan," be

"more evidence than ever" of Sovict, Cuban, Libyan and Palestine Liberation Organization involvement in Nicaragua, Mr. Reagan said Friday, the United States must provide immediate aid to the guernillas or see them overwhelmed.

The leftist Sandinist government then would threaten destabilization of neighboring governments in Central America, Mr. Reagan as-

Meeting with a small group of ournalists at the White House, Mr. Reagan and two senior administration officials emphasized their determination to pull out all stops in pushing for the aid package, which includes \$70 million in military aid

anything that would seriously threaten economic and military aid day that the United States should offer to drop its support of the rebels if the Sandinists hold a free election "like the Philippines," The For now, Honduras is maintain-

New York Times reported. ing the freeze it imposed last Octo-The proposal by Senator Richber on air-transported aid shipard G. Lugar, a Republican of Indiana, sppeared to be an effort to gain more support for the aid re-quested by Mr. Reagan, which faces strong opposition in both

houses of Congress. Mr. Lugar said of free elections in Nicaragua, "You'd have opposi-tion papers publishing every day and you'd have radio stations all over the place of varying types and the candidates would have access to all the voters."

The Nicaraguan election in No-vember 1984, in which Daniel Ortega Saavedra was elected president, was defended by the Sandinists and some outside observer groups as bonest. But some critics asserted that the opposition was not given a cy began training rebels in 1981, fait chance to compete. As a pro-test, several parties had refused to also has begun to doubt the ability of the rebels to make any important nulitary advances in Nicaragua. offer candidates.

Mr. Lugar acknowledged that Diplomats say that the new Gua- his suggestion might not find much temalan president, Marco Vinicio support in the Congress or the White House. Cerezo, has also diminished sup-

throwing his weight behind a politi- Border Commission Planned

pan will be asked to provide men. problem that they themselves the Costa Rican-Nicaraguan borhelped to create by supporting a der, Foreign Minister Augusto Ra-dictatorship for more than 40 mirez Ocampo of Colombia said years," Mr. Cerezo said in a recent Saturday in Punta del Este, Uruinterview, referring to the former guay, Reuters reported.

Friday.

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usians M

Correction

Roman Cruz, former president of Philippine Airlines, was erroneously reported Wednesday in an Agence France-Presse dispatch to have left Manila for Hong Kong. Mr. Cruz has remained in the Philippines.

DOONESBURY

OH, DEAR, THAT'S GOING TO BE TIGHT. AND YOU HAVE A TOWN HALL. MEETING AT I HAVE TO BE NOON. IN CARMEL BY 4:30.

OH, I PROMISED THE STATE CHAR ID CAN PAUGN FOR A MAYORAL CARMEL? FOR? CANDIDATE. A NEW-COMER NAMED CLINT EASTRICOD.



and BE KD



Western Europe, Canada and Ja-"The United States should not helicopters and vehicles for a civilbe in such a hurry to correct a ian monitoring commission along

The creation of the international tasio Somoza, deposed by the San- border commission was agreed to dinists in a 1979 revolution.

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WASHINGTON - The National Council of Senior Citizens, a lobbying group for the elderly, has called Feldene, the most widely prescribed arthritis medication in the United States, "a potentially dangerous drug" and urged the government to ban it. Public Citi-60.

believe that the contras could lead the nations of the Contadora group to further U.S. involvement in Cen-Mexico, Panama, Colombia and

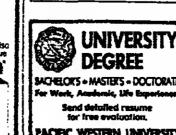
more pressure must be put on the tional funding for the rebels.

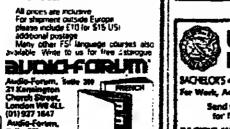
In Costa Rica and Honduras. mala, El Salvador, Costa Rica and rebel-related border incidents have Honduras in economic aid, instead

caused concern that the guerrillas of military aid to the contras."

er Werk, Academic, Life Espe Send detuiled resume for free evoluction. PACIFIC WESTERN UNIVERSITY 100 N. Sepulveda Biva, Los Angeles, California 10049, Dept. 21, U.S.A.

of President Luis Alberto Monge to crack down on rebel activity, has tarnished Costa Rica's official posture of neutrality.



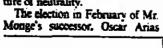


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Like A diplomat! the rebel camps along its border with Nicaragua. However, reports that Costa Rican national guards What sort of people need to learn a foreign language in quickly and mail it with your mene and address effectively as possible? Foreign service and a chaque or money order. Or, personnel, thet's who. You can learn the same way with the course designed by the Foreign Service lastitude (FSI for use stationed abroad, THE FSI BASIC The basic French Course consists of a stationed abroad, THE FSI BASIC The basic French Course consists of a stationed abroad. THE FSI BASIC The basic French Course consists of a stationed abroad. THE FSI BASIC men were collaborating with the guerfillas, coupled with the failure

ty.





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only by patients under the age of

ed in 106 countries.

zen, a consumer group, has argued that the drug could be used safely

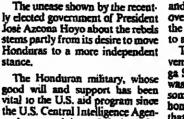
The National Alliance of Senior Citizens called the complaints "illadvised and meritless." Plizer Inc., the drug's manufacturer, said that

port for the Nicaraguan rebels by cal solution and refusing to condone the guerrillas.

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"Feldene is not an 'imminent hazard to older patients or to any Nicaraguan leader, General Anaspatient group." Feldene is market-

The uncase shown by the recently elected government of President Jose Azcona Hoyo about the rebels stems partly from its desire to move Honduras to a more independent stance.



"Those rebels should be in Nicaraguan territory, fighting the Sandinistas," Carlos Montoya, the president of the Honduran parliament, said last week in the first public admission that anti-Sandin-

ist forces were based in Honduras.

from the United States.

ments to the rebels.

NASA Image Crumbles as Commission Probes Shuttle Tragedy air linian (Exotic New Crops **AMERICAN TOPICS**

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Brighten Farm Scene Jojoba, a desert shrub unknown to commercial agriculture 20 years ago, is being plant-ed across arid stretches of southern California and Arizona. Since 1979 about 45,000 Car H III acres (18.276 hectares) have been planted to the hardy hush, which produces an oil so versa-

tile that it is being used in cosmetics and tested as an industrial lubricant.

"This thing is really rolling now," said John S. Turner, editor and publisher of Jojoba Happenings, a trade newspaper. "Give it five or six years and we'll have America's next billion-dollar crop."

The jojoba is a leading example of a trend in American agriculture toward new, exotic cash crops, The New York Times reports. And although the Reagan administration wants to cut the Agriculture Department hudget, it plans to spend more on agricultural research.

Farmers have oot waited for federal help. Florida growers are producing pomelo, an Asian ancestor of the grapefruit. Tex-ans are planting chayote, a Mexican squash. Researchers also are testing plants that may provide a substitute for ruhber. New or exotic crops are in the American tradition. Wheat was first domesticated in the Middle East, citrus fruits in Asia. The soybean, from China, is a relarive latecomer to the United States. It arrived in the 1920s and 1930s hut is now the secood-largest American eash crop, worth about \$13 billion a year.

Short Takes

As of this month U.S. military personnel convicted of espionage during peacetime can be sentenced to death, under a directive authorized by Congress last summer and signed last month by President Ronald Reagan. The measure grew out of the recent spy scandal in which three members of the same family - John A. Walker Jr.; his hrother, Arthur J. Walker; and John's son, Michael ---were convicted or pleaded guilty of spying for the Soviet Union.

A major problem in transferring theatrical films to video cassettes is that theater screens are proportionally wider than television screens, so in the transfer, the image must be trimmed on the sides. In Enrope, the wide picture often is retained. The elongated rectangie occupies the center of the television screen, leaving blank areas top and bottom. Why is it done differently than in the United States? "European viewers feel cheated by visual. tampering," one cassette editor said. "American viewets feel

out the Texas flag captured when the Alamo fortress was taken by the Mexicans 150 years ago March 6, according to U.S. diplomats and husinessmen trying to get it back, at least on loan. The flag belongs to the Mexican National Museum of History where, officials have said repeatedly, it is undergoing restoration and should not be put on loan or photographed.

Notes About People

The job of U.S. attorney general often has been a stepping stone to the Supreme Court, but the incumbent, Edwin Meese 3d, a close associate of President Ronald Reagan, said last week, "I have never had any intention or interest in being a judge." Asked if he would accept a Supreme Court appoint-ment if it were offered, he said, "Absolutely not."

Senator Joseph R. Biden Jr., frequently mentioned as a pos-sible candidate for president in 1988, was asked during a visit to an elementary school 10 years

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - Once or

Neil Armstrong to lean back in their chairs on either side of the panel chairman, William P. Rogers, and look across at each other with their eyebrows raised. The first human being to step on the moon and the first American woman in space, like the American public, had held certain favorable

assumptions about the methods behind two decades of space miracles. But by the end of three days of

hearings last week, those assump-tions appeared to have crumhled, and NASA employees were braced for what one called "a major reorganization" under a new leader.

Joseph R. Biden Jr.

ago if he wanted to be president, according to a profile in the National Journal. The senator, a Delaware Democrat, gave the standard politician's an-swer: No, he liked his job and didn't want to be president. From the back of the room a nun spoke up: "You know that's not true, Joey Biden." From the folds of her habit she produced a composition the senator had written in the sixth grade telling how he wanted to

be president some day. Senator Charles McC. Mathias Jr. has been awarded the first Milton S. Eisenhower Distinguished Professorship in Public Policy at the Johns Hopkins School for Advanced Interna-

tional Studies. Mr. Mathias, 63. a Maryland Republican, plans to end 26 years in Coagress, 18 of them in the Senate, next January. He will lecture four weeks a year. The professorship is named after a former president of the university, who died last

By Kathy Sawyer

twice in hearings by the presidential commission investigating the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger, testimony from NASA wites moved Saily K. Ride and

week by the White House chief of staff, Donald T, Regan. Longtime supporters of the Na-tional Aeronautics and Space Ad-

ministration, oo Capitol Hill and Sources said a former agency elsewhere, expressed shock and inhead, James C. Fletcher, was the credulity as the three days of hearfront-runner for the post of admin- ings exposed, layer by layer, what Rockwell International Corp. and istrator and was interviewed last Mr. Rogers called the "flawed" a top NASA manager during the

The Watergate-like televised spectacle produced by the commission featured an increasingly indignant Mr. Rogers, a former assistan; district attorney and attorney general as well as a former secretary of state, who emerged with unexpected force, repeatedly asking officials where they had left their "common

in an old-fashioned parlor game of "gossip." Thus, a statement the morning of the launch hy Rocco A. Petrone,

Rockwell International Corp. and

process that led up to the final, fatal launch decision on the morn-ing of Jan. 28. Apollo moon shot days, that "we Papers revelations about the mili-tary bureaucracy during the Viet-oam War: Mid-level personnel did came out, "Rockwell could oot as- not tell higher-ups bad news. The NASA "can-do" tradition of

sure the safety of flight." NASA officials said they took unflappahility was personified in this to be "a concern," not a recomthe solid-rocket booster project mendarion against launch. manager, Lawrence B. Mulloy, and Such discussions led repeatedly a rocket engineer, George B. Har-

to mistaken or, some suggested, expedient misinterpretation on possihle life-and-death matters. "This illustrates one of the things hours on Wednesday morning, they

appeared cool and confident. that obviously has to be corrected," Mr. Rogers said, "There are a lot of They have steadfastly denied maybes. A lot of people have been that they pressured the solid-rocket boosters' contractor, Morton Thiovoting 'Maybe' or 'I don't vote.' It would seem to me this decisionkol, to change its initial recommenmaking process should require peo- dation against a launch that day, ple to take stands and you should and that they had reversed NASA's have a record on it."

tradioonal approach that demands proof that it is safe to fly, rather Although NASA has prided itself on an open style of managethan proof that it is not. In contrast, Thiokol managers ment, the commission repeatedly seemed shaken during their ap-pearances. Robert Lund, the chief caught NASA officials, as well as top managers at Morton Thiokol Inc., one of its contractors, in a engineer for the company, was the syndrome that became familiar to target of some of Mr. Rogers's Americans through the Pentagon most withering remarks.

Mr. Lund first supported his engineers when they recommended against launch on the night before liftoff, But he folded under what he

considered pressure from Mr. Mulloy, and finally from his own boss, a Thiokol vice president, Joe C. Kilminster, who asked him to "take off your engineering hat and put on your management hat."

dy, mid-level managers at Marshall Io the end, he switched sides. Space Flight Center in Huntsville, joining Mr. Kilminster in overrul-Alahama. Questioned for several ing his own engineers and recommending a "Go."

"Mr. Lund, how do you explain the fact that you seemed to change your mind when you changed your hat?" Mr. Rogers asked.

Ms. Ride zeroed in on NASA officials' apparent departure from "the book," asking repeatedly how officials could debate the engineers' warnings about the effects of cold weather oo the seals when

NASA's rules, she thought, clearly labeled the rocket booster seal a "criticality 1." That means there is oo hackup system and if the item fails, the crew, vehicle and mission are lost.

Pentagon Practices Are Assailed In a Report Prepared for Reagan

William P. Rogers

By James Gerstenzang Los Angeles Tumes Service

WASHINGTON - A presiden- took office in 1981. tial commissioo has presented a sharphy critical report on the state of the defense establishment and gon's purchasing procedures.

President Ronald Reagan, receiving the interim report of his Commission on Defense Management, promised Friday to implement the recommendations as quickly as possible, "even if they run counter to the will of the entrenched bureaucracies and special interests.

[The report comes as Mr. Reagan nittle." and Congress are tangled in a legis-lative battle over the president's 5311.6-billion defense budget for fiscal 1987, which is jeopardized hy the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings def-Armed Services Committee, described the report as "a bold and sweeping and innovative series of icit-reduction law. A White House proposals that will enhance very official said Friday that the defense substantially our national security, budget was in "deep trouble," deif they are implemented." spite Mr. Reagan's nationally televised plea for support last week, haps started ont talking aboot toi-The Washington Post reported.] let seats, hnt they ended up propos-

The panel, headed by David ing to restructure the whole house," Mr. Nunn said, "I think it is a very strong step in the right direction." Packard, a former deputy secretary of defense, was appointed by Mr. Reagan last June after unfavorable publicity over such Pentagon proard, a founder and chairman of curement "horror stories" as a \$7,622 coffee pot and a \$640 toilet-Hewlett-Packard Co., an electron-

ics concern, said: seat cover for military aircraft. The commission, however, expanded its investigation well becheating, you are talking about tens yond problems in the acquisition of millions of dollars. But better long-term planning and acquisitioo is a thousand times more important

It recommended giving the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of and could save tens of hillions of Staff greater authority, creating a follars." post of vice chairman of the Joint The report complained that Con-Chiefs, creating a post of undersecgress and the executive branch retary of defense for acquisition, lacked a "rational system" for

efforts of Caspar W. Weinberger, reaching agreement on military

decisioo-making in the administra- and subcommittees." The commission recommended noo and Congress. better organizarecommended streamlined opera- noo of combat forces, strengthened that the president prepare provitions, less regulation and "major and streamlined procurement pro- sional five-year hudgets tied more institutional change" in the Penta- cedures and "a more honest, pro- closely than current five-year deductive partnership" between the fense plans to economic realides. It Pentagon and the defense industry. said Congress should appropriate The report echoed some of the Pentagon funds oo a two-year bafindings of previous studies, many sis, rather than annually, to allow of which have been either ignored more efficient long-range planning. or actively opposed by the Penta-At present, the chairman of the gon or some members of Congress. Joint Chiefs of Staff must offer the But a department spokesman consensus view of the heads of all said that Mr. Weinberger had "oo. the military services when he aduarrel" with the report, although vises the president. The commishe did not support every "jot and sion would make the chairman the principal military adviser, who Sam Nunn of Georgia, the top- could present his own views to the

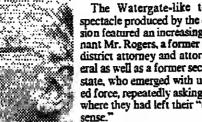
ranking Democrat on the Senate president regardless of those of the other service chiefs. Arguing for the creatioo of an undersecretary of defense for acquisition, the report coted that there was no single senior official at the Pentagon "working full-time to The Packard commission perprovide overall supervision" of military procurement.

Weapoos requirements and specifications have been overstated, leading to "goldplating" that "has become deeply embedded in our system," the report said. "With notable exceptions, weap-

on systems take too long and cost too much to produce," the report "In the horror stories about said. "Too often, they do not perspare-parts costs and contractor form as promised or expected."







president of the shuttle division of

The hearings were a study in contrasts between image and reality. Instead of the crisp "Go" or 'No-Go," safety-first image NASA has long sustained, the hearings revealed decision-makers who spoke in muddy "rationales" that, as they traveled up or down the chain of command, were transformed as if

vear. He was a brother of Prest cheated if the picture doesn't dent Dwight D. Eisenhower. fill up the whole screen." - Compiled by ARTHUR HIGBEE

The Texas Sesquicentennial celebration will have to do with-

Russians May Have Switched Seaman Who Wanted to Flee

(Continued from Page 1)

flippant, belligerent and arrogant, and he repeatedly remarked that the Soviet system was superior.

Finally, there are Licutenant Geltz's pictures, taken Oct. 29, the only known photographs of the man interviewed by the State Department. When the lieutenant showed his pictures to a man who had seen the seaman the day the incident began, both became coovinced that the Russians had pulled a switch.

The Federal Bureau of Investiga-tion compared the photos with one taken of the seaman who jumped ship, a Senate aide said, and found

Reagan Takes A Verbal Shot At Reporters

WASHINGTON - Expressing irritation at the press is a time-honored tradition among the natioo's presidents. And President Ronald Reagan proved Friday that he subscribes to that tradition.

As reporters peppered him with questions in what was supposed to be a "photo opportunity" showcasing the fiodings of a panel on defense management, Mr. Reagan was caught using an expletive to vent his Instration.

"Sons of hitches," the president muttered, a remark he apparently thought would oot be picked up by recording equipment.

The White House spokesman, Larry Speakes, initially said that Mr. Reagan "doesn't recall saying it" or even hearing anyone else utter the offending words. But when it became evident that CBS television had a tape that proved otherwise, Mr. Speakes turned to humor.

"If he said it." Mr. Speakes joked, "he said. 'It's sunny and you're rich.' "

that no firm conclusions could be drawn.

Still, nagging questions have led more than half the Senate to cosponsor a resolution calling for a oew inquiry. If the resolution is approved, the Senate would set up an investigative panel.

A key part of the controversy is Lieutenant Geltz. He was the public affairs officer at the Naval Support Facility in Algiers, Louisiana, where the seaman who was removed from the freighter on Oct. 28 underwent interviews and examinations hy U.S. officials.

In the days that followed, Lieutenant Geltz, a 10-year navy officer with an unhlemished record, found the government was angry that he had taken the photographs. Asked hy a commanding officer to relin-quish his pictures, he refused, saying he wanted to be sure they were safeguarded. He was arrested briefly and placed under armed guard.

Lieutenant Geltz was transferred and now is based at the Naval Surface Reserve Force in New Orleans awaiting his discharge on June 1.

Last spring he submitted a letter of resignation effective this June, hut in September, before the defec-tion incident, he changed his mind and asked to withdraw the letter. After the Medved affair the navy refused to allow him to withdraw his resignation.

A punitive letter of reprimand for his failure to obey an order was placed in his record, and that barred him from entering the Naval Reserves, as he had hoped to do so he could eventually qualify for a pension.

Navy officials say his case was handled just as any other would be. But Lieutenant Geltz's lawyer, Mark McTernan, said he believes the navy acted "vindictively," and he is appealing the reprimand.

Some say that Mr. Medved may be dead or in prison. Mr. Malakhov, however, says the seaman was interviewed by Tass shortly after his return to the Soviet Union and was quoted as saying he was "amused by the reports in the U.S. press" that he was imprisoned or

dead.

drawing up two-year rather than one-year defense budgets, improv-

ing the precision of long-range planning and aggressively enforc-ing civil and command laws prohibit-of Mexico City Official ing fraud in defense procurement.

At a news conference, Mr. Pack-

Los Angeles Tumes Service The report offered an outline of LOS ANGELES - The former Mexico City police chief. Arturo the ills that plagued the military. However, Mr. Packard, in a letter to Mr. Reagan, praised "the sub-Durazo Moreno, lost an appeal Fristantial progress made in the last day and was ordered extradited to stantial progress made in the last five years to improve the nation's Mexico to stand trial oo charges involving extortion and illegal

of our armed forces are higher than at any time in recent memory," he Court, upheld an order hy a U.S. wrote. He singled out for praise the magistrate last August. "The morale and fighting ability weapons.



Par un jugement du Tribunal de Grande Instance de MARSBILLE en date du 27 novembre 1985 :

 Dit que l'utilisation, par la Société LYDIA MARTIN de la dénomination "CHANEL" pour offrir en vente des vêtements qui ne sont pas de provenance CHANEL ainsi que l'apposition de cette dénomination sur lesdits vêtements constitue les délins de contrefaçon, d'usage illicite et d'apposition frauduleuse de la marque "CHANEL" numéro 647 906/1 223 099 et ce, au sens respectivement de l'article 422-17 et 2° du Code Pand, modifié par les articles 27 et suivants de la Loi du 31 décembre 1964,

- Dit que l'usage, par la Société LYDIA MARTIN d'accessoire vestimentaires, notamment de boutons, comportant deux C mojuscules entrecroisés en sens contraire, leur ouverture étant figurative N° 938 201 dont la Société CHANEL est propriétaire, au sens de l'article 422-1° du Code Pénal

- Dit que la vente, par la Société LYDIA MARTIN d'un article qui n'est pas de provenance CHANEL mais qui se trouve identifié par la marque "CHANEL" constitue le délit de substi-tution frauduleuse de produit au sens de l'article 422-4° du Code

- Interdit à la Société LYDIA MARTIN de faire usage, à quelque titre que ce soit et sous quelque forme que ce soit, de la dénomination "CHANEL" et/ou du motif figuratif constitué de deux C majuscules entrecroisés en sens contraire, dont l'ouverture est orientée vers l'extérieur, sous estreinte définitive de trois mille frances (3 000 F) par infraction constatée, à compter de la

condampe la Société LIDYA MARTIN à payer à la Société CHANEL la somme de cent mille francs (100 000 F) en réparation de l'atteinte portée à la marque dénominative "CHANEL".

-- La condamne à payer à la Société CHANEL la somme de cent mille france (100 000 F) en réparation de l'atteinte portée à la marque figurative nº 938-201.

- Condamne la Société LYDIA MARTIN à payer à la Société CHANEL la somme de deux cent mille francs (200 000 F) en

réparation de son manque à gagaer sur les ventes perdues... — Ordonne la publication du dispositif du présent Jugement dans eine quotidiens ou hebdomadaires d'importance nationale, le coût de chaque publication supporté par la Société LYDIA MARTIN étant fixé à douze mille francs (12.000 F).

- Condamite la Société LYDIA MARTIN à payer à la Société CHANEL la somme de dix mille france (10.000 F) sur le fondement de l'article 700 du Nouveau Code de Procédure Civile. -Ordonne l'execution provisoire du présent Jugement, en toutes

ses disposition - Condamne la Société LYDIA MARTIN en tous les dépens

Officers Admit to Plot To Bring Down Marcos, Allege a Later U.S. Role

By William Branigin

Page 4

Vashington Post Service MANILA --- Military officers were plotting to overthrow Ferdinand E. Marcos when he discovered their plan, officers who knew of the plot have said. By ordering their arrests, Mr. Marcos triggered the mutiny that brought him down.

The disclosure confirmed Mr. Marcos's widely disbelieved assertions of a military plot against him.

One of the Filipino officers involved said Friday that the reformist officers received important intelligence information through the U.S. Embassy, American military authorities and military attaches from neighboring countries once

the mutiny began. Information, the officer said, was provided on the disposition and activities of forces loyal to Mr. Marcos, including some intelli-gence gleaned from U.S. intercep-tion of communications. In addition, Philippine Air Force

planes, ordered by Mr. Marcos to attack a rebel base on the eastern outskirts of Manila, were allowed to land at a U.S. base 50 miles (81 kilometers) north of the capital when the pilots decided to defect to the rebels and purposely ran low on

fuel, the source said. A U.S. Embassy spokesman, Al-lan Croghan, confirmed that Philippine Air Force planes had landed at Clark Air Base on Sunday and Monday and had not taken off

again on operations. He had no comment when asked whether U.S. interceptions of the Marcos forces' communications and other military information had been passed to the reformists.

The military mutiny was led by Mr. Marcos's defense minister, Juan Ponce Enrile, and the armed forces vice chief of staff, Lieutenant General Fidel V. Ramos.

Hoxha's Widow to Lead Albania Electoral Group

VIENNA - The widow of En-ver Hoxha, the former Albanian leader, has been elected chairman of the Democratic Front of Albania, the official oews agency ATA said Sunday.

Nexhmije Hoxha, 65, whose husband died last April after four decades in power, was nominated Saturday by the current Albanian leader, Ramiz Alia, at a meeting of the Democratic Front's general council, the news agency said. Mr. Alia noted that Mrs. Hoxha had been a member of the general council since its founding in 1942.

But it was not immediately clear his own An urbane, Harvard-educated whether Mr. Enrile or General Racorporate lawyer, Mr. Enrile mos had been involved in the secret joined the government of Ferdiplotting that a military source said nand E. Marcos in 1966, shortly had begun "three or four months after its inception, and presided, as defense minister and martial-

The reports that surfaced here Friday implied that Mr. Enrile had been made aware that reformist officers had come to the conclusion that Mr. Marcos should be removed from office if necessary but had not been part of the plotting. In an interview Friday, a reformist leader, Captain Rex Robles of the navy, confirmed that reformist officers had drawn up an overall

Communist sympathies. plan that would lead to Mr. Mar-The cardinal was in fact a modcos's removal. erate anti-Communist_ Neverthe-"We put together various op-tions," Captain Robles said at the less he found himself on the opposite side of the political fence Defense Ministry building at Camp from Mr. Enrile and the increas-Aguinaldo, and Mr. Marcos "stumingly corrupt government that he represented for 20 years. bled onto one of the options.

Captain Robles said the plans included an "extreme option" of storming the palace, taking Mr. Then, a little over a week ago, all that changed. Mr. Enrile, along with General Fidel V. Ra-Marcos prisoner and forcing him to mos, the armed forces vice chief resign. But he insisted that no deciof staff, launched a mutiny sion had been made to implement against Mr. Marcos, and Cardithis plan when Mr. Marcos an-nounced he had discovered the nal Sin called out his own follow ers in full support of them.

Against what Mr. Enrile called It now appears that the discovery "overwhelming odds," this "odd couple," Cardinal Sin and Mr. of the military plotting did cause Mr. Marcos to issue orders for the Enrile, triamphed arrest of members of the reformis officers' movement and of Mr. En-

The main beneficiary was Corazon C. Aquino, who both men believed had legitimately won the presidency in a disputed election rile, which Mr. Enrile and some of the officers learned of separately Mr. Enrile and General Ramos on Feb. 7.

Washington Post Service

rile was known as the smooth "company man," loyal to the boss but not without ambitions of

law administrator, over some of

its worst abuses. His tenure also

Cardinal Jaime L. Sin, the in-

fluential Roman Catholic arch-

bishop of Manila, was once de-

nounced by Mr. Marcos's wife,

Imelda, as the "red cardinal" be-cause of his Chinese origin and

what she contended were his pro-

made him a wealthy man.

barricaded themselves in Camp rile came together and their fol-lowers merged — the cardinal's priests and muns on one side, Mr. Aguinaldo and called on Mr. Marcos to step down as president. Several hours after the mutiny Enrile's core group of about 300 began Feb. 22, Mr. Marcos held a press conference in which he hardened combat veterans on the charged that the action by Mr. En-

rile and General Ramos was triggered by the discovery of a plot to stage a coup and assassinate him **Manila Moves to Seize Marcos Holdings** and his wife, Imelda, that night. On live television, Mr. Marcos present-ed three officers attached to his presidential security command who confessed to involvement in

early on Saturday, Feb. 22.

the plot.

By Michael Richardson At the time, the allegations were widely dismissed because of Mr.

Marcos's low credibility. His election opponent, Corazon C. Aquino, had publicly called him "an inveterate liar," and a number of Philippine and others judged the claims to be a concoction to explain the

mutiny. The reformist officers now concede Mr. Marcos was making exaggerated claims about a real plot.



Cardinal Jaime L. Sin, left, with Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile at a Mass giving thanks for their victory.

terests and some apparent politi- do on the eastern ontskirts of Ma-According to accounts pieced together in Manila, Cardinal Sin

Realizing that the two men were together and that they were determined to make a stand, Carreceived a call at his archbishop's dinal Sin sensed an opportunity residence from Mr. Enrile at to get rid of a corrupt, unpopular regime that he once compared to plague of locusts."

> and immediately summoned all could contact

peaceful demonstrations aimed at blocking loyalist forces and

Wednesday by President Corazon C. Aquino and instructed to recov-

er illegal "hidden wealth" held by

the Marcoses and their associates

abroad and in the Philippines. He also said Saturday that

American lawyers had been en-

gaged to prevent the sale or transfer

properties in New York thought

be controlled by Mrs. Marcos.

overseas holdings of wealth in the

hands of the Marcos family and

associates that belonged to the

Philippine state ranged between \$5 billion and \$10 billion.

Mr. Salonga, a lawyer and for-mer senator, said Mrs, Marcos was

fond of buildings. "She had an edifice complex," he

said. "So her investments were in

penthouses, condominiums, estates, office buildings, things that

Mr. Marcos, his information was

you can see readily.

He said estimates of the value of

through "human barricades" to protect the rebels from attack. Priests and nuns, who wield great influence in this predominantly Roman Catholic country, surrounded tanks and truckloads of soldiers, recited the rosary, gave them flowers and pleaded with the troops not to spill the blood of fellow Filipinos.

The ploy worked. Every time that loyalist troops set out to attack the rebeis in force, they eventually turned back without firing The wily cardinal previously

had maintained a policy that he called "critical collaboration" with Mr. Marcos, although occasionally he made his feelings

In a speech in Washington last year, Cardinal Sin said that "because of the abuses of the present administration, Communism is gaining ground, and therefore we need a new face, a new leader." His statements prompted Mr. Marcos to assert that the cardinal "still harbors his old fantasy of becoming a political leader." As Mr. Marcos's defense min-ister since 1971, Mr. Enrile faced a similar problem with Cardinal

He complained in an interview in 1984 about the involvement of Catholic clergymen in activities that tended to support the New People's Army, which is waging a guerrilla war in the Philippine

countryside "It's easier to deal with Marxists than people of God," Mr. Enrile said at one point in the interview

Yet Mr. Enrile was increasingly isolated and shunted aside in recent years in a power structure dominated by General Fabian C. Ver, then chief of staff of the armed forces. He reportedly wanted to resign on more than one occasion, but was persuaded

to stay on ______ WILLIAM BRANIGAN

properties in their own names.

Mrs. Marcos's brothers, Benjamin

Romualdez, through a foundation:

Mr. Romualdez was formerly the Philippine ambassador to the Unit-

U.S. to Endorse Force As Reply to Terrorists

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The Bush panel, which was head to

terrorist fight should be managed.

The final recommendations;

which were approved recently by

Mr. Reagan, are said to represent a

The Justice Department, mainly.

agency" for combating terrorism

) terrorist activities abroad.

Within the department, the new-

ly formed Bureau of Diplomatic Security, headed by Robert E.

killing an American abroad in a

terrorist incident, and a special ter-

rorism intelligence center.

comoromi

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But New Policy Bars Random Strikes Against Nations Harboring Attackers airports, Mr. Shuitz reportedly sup-

By Bernard Gwertzman ported military attacks on Libyan military targets in retaliation for harboring the Abu Nidal group, New York Times Sernice

WASHINGTON -The Reagan which was accused of carrying outadministration, in a new policy the shootings at the suports. declaration on combaning terrorism, will endorse "a judicious em-ployment of force" to retaliate But Mr. Reagan in the end agreed only to tighten economic sanctions against Libya while warning that further steps might be against terrorist attacks and to deter further attacks, an administra-

tion official said. But the report, to be issued Thursday, will rule out random ed by Admiral James L. Holloway, acts of retaliation against nations former chief of naval operations harboring terrorists, the official had several bitter disputes, partici-pants in the study said. A major-difference involved how the antiadded.

Several officials said the report, by Vice President George Bush's Task Force on Combating Terrorisin, more or less keeps to the cur-rent policy lines. Recent policy has been marked by disagreements within the administration on how through the Federal Bureau of In-vestigatioo, remains the "lead to respond to specific actions.

The report, which follows a study that lasted several months, was to be released Friday, they within the United States. The State Department, which, has asked for \$4.4 billion to said. But the publicity over devel-opments in the Philippines and over President Ronald Reagan's strengthen its overseas and domes-tic security ability, will be the lead agency responsible for responding speech on defense issues led to a postponement, they said.

American officials have said for some time that there was a particular need for an agreed policy within the administration on dealing with terrorists.

Lamb, will be in charge of provid-Robert B. Oakley, the ambassaing protection for U.S. facilities dor at large who is to coordinate policies with foreign governments, said Friday, "We predict that on the international side, the terrorism and personnel abroad. Mr. Oakley, the ambassador at large, remains in charge of coordinating efforts with other govern-ments and within the administrathreat is likely to continue to grow and be with us for at least another decade."

Because of the differences within The report to be released this the government over the proper use week states that a "successful deof force against terrorists, the rel terrent strategy may require judiport calls for the creation at the cious employment of force." But that position is qualified, adminis-White House of a "special high-level coordinating group" when there is a crisis "where the use of American force might be considtration officials said, by the state-ment that it is against American principles "to engage in random ered," Mr. Oakley told a Judiciary subcommittee of the House of Rep-

The report says that when terrorresentatives on Fridzy. Other officials said the recomists can be identified and located, the U.S. policy is to act in a way that does not surrender "basic free-doms" or endanger "basic values." Mr. Salonga said the Marcoses mendations accepted by Mr. Rea-gan included federal legislation providing for the death penalty for and their associates had been "very clever. They did not hold their The overriding thrust of the re-

retaliation.

port seemed to reflect the Reagan Mr. Salonga said the commission administration's increasing comwould have sweeping powers to ismitment to take a more forceful sue seizure and freeze orders, subapproach in dealing with terrorists. poena witnesses and hold them in But the differences between Sec-

Also accepted were moves to combine the Honse and Senate incontempt if they did not cooperate. He said Friday that he would retary of State George P. Shultz telligence committees; an increas in the amount of money available and Defense Secretary Casper W. recommend to President Aquino for information on apprehending terrorists from \$500,000 to \$1 mil-lion; and the extension of Ameri Weinberger on the use of force that the government immediately seemed unresolved. Mr. Shultz has take over the Manila Electric Co. advocated a more liberal use of and other "crony-owned" public can citizenship, as well; as protec force in retaliation against terror-

tion from prosecution, to people Mr. Salonga said the electric As a result of the attacks in De- - who provide information on company, which provides power to the capital and four nearby provcember at the Rome and Vienna' ists. inces, was controlled by one of

> Reagan Action on Marsas Carries Message for Despots

Mr. Salonga said hotels and oth-er assets held illegally by the Marcoses and their associates-in the But he said that in the case of Philippines would be confiscated. "It is a matter of proving conState State

(Continued from Page 1) governments - perceive Mr.- Res. Washington's recognition of Mrs. gan's actions? Would be seek to Aquino's government was immedi- apply similar principles to Sop avoided a showdown over Presi-dent Pieter W. Botha's racial poli-At the same time, U.S. officials were examining larger implica-tions. Could the new Philippine cies? Reagan administration officials themselves did not know the angovernment and the interim one in Haiti cope with their virtually overwhelming problems? swers. But they were well pleased Nice Bel How would other undemocratic with the week's work. Subsection Page

investigators and lawyers in the that could be worth worth hun-United States to sequester "ill-got-ten accumulations of wealth" held Mr. Salooga was appointed entional Hendd Tribune MANILA - The head of a speby the Marcoses. cial Philippine government watchdog agency has acknowledged it will be difficult to recover some of He said he had authorized lawyers to impound cash, gold and other valuables taken by the Marthe huge holdings of cash, property and valuables owned or controlled in countries outside the Philippines cos party to Hawaii in two U.S. transport planes after they fled the by the family of Ferdinand E. Mar-Philippines on Wednesday.

Reports from the United States cos and close associates. say the cargo on the planes includ-But Jovito Salonga, minister in ed 22 crates of new Philippine curcharge of a presidential commis-They said the plot was not on the sion on good government, said in rency valued at more that \$1.1 mil-verge of being implemented and an interview Saturday that he was lioo as well as oomerous did not involve any assassinations.



How Cardinal Sin and Mr. En-

in a crackdown on a military re-formist organization.

Sin got a call from General Ramos, who was joining Mr. Enrile other — is a story of high-stakes in a military mutiny at the De-gambling, overriding mutual in- fense Ministry at Camp Agninal-

cal expediency.

about 3 P.M. on Feb. 22. The defense minister had beeo warned that he and his security He also decided to go for broke guards' organization were about to be arrested by Marcos loyalists Shortly afterward, Cardinal

the bishops, priests and nuns be The marching orders were to

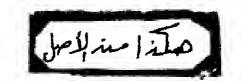
get people out on the streets to support the motineers through

good service is the smile on the face of a stewardess."

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nce that thes in the nature of

deposits in banks." Mr. Salonga said the bank ac-counts were in Switzerland, Brazil are owned and controlled by Marcos or Mrs. Marcos through their dummics and associates and cronies," he said. and possibly the Bahamas.

ed States.

Mr. Salonga said it appeared that nearly all the Marcos's close "The commission has to deal with different laws in different associates who controlled the largcountries to go after these depos-its," he said. "Whether we can take over these is at best speculative."

Aquino Issues First Decree

(Continued from Page 1) pectod leaders of the Communist New People's Army. Their cases will be studied further because military officials have objected to their automatic release. On Friday she said that all political prisoners

Mr. Sison, speaking at the stock-ade in Fort Bonifacio, where he has been held on subversion and rebelbeen held on subversion and recei-tion charges since November 1977, said that Mrs. Aquino had inherit-ed a fragile presidency and should beware of the military and other people still loyal to Mr. Marcos. Mr. Sison, 47, called the decision to delaw his relates a potential emto delay his release a potential em-barrassment. "If I am not re-

eased," he said, "that's proof that a lot still has to be done to promote democracy." "Is there going to be national reconciliation excluding four peo-ple?" be asked. "Does it mean that

Mrs. Aquino is prepared to recog-nize the jurisdiction of military Mr. Sison, who said be was tortured in the early years of his im-

prisonment, looked well and spoke animatedly. He said the key issues for the Communists were land redistribu-

ion and the removal of the two U.S. military bases. "The moment Mrs. Aquino pro-poses to solve the land problem, then that is the time for Mrs.

Aquino and the NFA to talk," he said, referring to the New People's Army. "There would have to be a

dialogue before a cease-fire." Asked if Mrs. Aquino's popular appeal would mean a loss of support for the 15,000-strong New

People's Army, Mr. Sison said: "There is an immediate problem. Mrs. Aquino has the people's sup-port but at the same time she benelited from a revolt by the military establishment. There are dual aspects to her position.

"She has inherited the whole military instrument that was used by Marcos to exploit the people. There are still problems to solve."

est amounts of illegally acquired, wealth had left the Philippines. More Valuables Disclosed Real estate deeds, stocks and bonds and other documents detailing investments potentially worth hundreds of millions of dollars were aboard two U.S. Air Force

transport planes that carried Mr. Marcos and his party to Hawaii last week, government sources said Sat-urday, The New York Times re-

urday, The New York Times re-ported from Hawaii. The documents, along with large amounts of U.S. and Filipino cur-rency, jeweiry and other valuables, are being held under guard at Hickam Air Force Base in Hawaii until American officials determine what to do with the material. The outerion of absther Marcos

The question of whether Marcos will be allowed to keep the money and valuables could present an em-barrassing problem to the Reagan dministration.

Appearing to set the stage for a court battle over the valuables and documents, the White House said Friday that "if there are any disputes or claims, they will be handled in accordance with United States, Filipino and international

law, as appropriate." In addition to boxes that are said to be filled with cash, property doods, stocks, bank certificates of deposits and other documents, a

large amount of jewelry, art works gold and other valuables is report ed to have been brought from the Philippines by the Marcos party.

Members of the Marcos party, who are living in a cluster of closely guarded homes at Hickam Air Force Base, are not being allowed access to their property, except for a small amount of clothing and personal items, the spokesman

Mr. Marcos, in a brief appear-ance before reporters Friday, said he was looking for "private quar-ters to rent or lease."

He read a "letter to the Filiping people" in which he said he had decided to give up power without a fight because even though he had "superior military force" at his command, resistance would have resulted in a "bloody camage of our innocent civilians."

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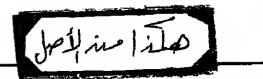
At the top of the copy issued reporters was a typed letterhead "Office of the President of the Phil ippines, Manila.

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Ronald Reagan expressed shock and sorrow over the death of Prime Minister Olof Palme and praised him as "a man who made compassion the hallmark of Swedish policy.'

Mr. Reagan called the prime minister's assassination "a senseless act of violence" and extended his condolences to Mr. Palme's Tamily and the Swedish people.

"The world will remember him for his devotion to democratic values and his untiring efforts to promote peace," the president said.

The White House said President Reagan and Vice President George Bush had sent private letters of condolence to Mr. Palme's widow, Lisbeth, who was slightly wounded in the attack, and that Mr. Reagan had also sent a private message to King Carl XVI Gustaf.

Sweden's oeighbors were stunned by the murder.

Norway's prime minister, Kaare Willoch, said, "Such a shocking act of violence will cast dark shadows for a long time."

In Copenhagen, Prime Minister Poul Schluter said he was "deeply moved and utterly paralyzed," adding, "It is so meaningless and trag-

Prime Minister Kalevi Sorsa of Finland said Mr. Palme was the international community's peace fighter and conscience.

"Justice and conality in the world were Palme's working principles," he said. "They are his heritage to us and they shall live."

er In China, Prime Minister Zhao Ziyang praised Mr. Palme as a renowned international activist who . in the prime of life who was denied try."

- Contract on

world peace. from violence

President' François Mitterrand In Moscow, where delegates to the congress of the Soviet Commu- of France spoke of an "old and nist Party stood in silence for a loving relationship" he had enjoyed minute in tribute to Mr. Palme the with Mr. Palme. In Greece, Prime minute in tribute to Mr. Palme, the Minister Andreas Papandreou Soviet press agency, Tass, de-scribed his killing as "a terrorist called Mr. Palme "a symbol of all that is decent in the world."

attack " The Tass article said the attack was the result of his work on behalf of the campaign for peace, disarmament and East-West coopera-

id disarmament. Tass listed the slaying among cases of what it called punishment of peace activists by "militarists of all stripes," including U.S. and West German officials.

Pope John Paul II condemned the assassination and, in a telegram to the king, said that he prayed that God would persuade people to re-Iran-Iraq war since 1980. nounce acts of hatred and work together to establish peace.

Oueen Elizabeth II sent the king a message expressing her sympathy for Mr. Palme's family and the Swedish people. Prime Minister SOFTOW. Margaret Thatcher said the government of Britain was appalled at the deep sadness." slaving.

Prime Minister Raily Gandhi of India, who had worked closely with Mr. Palme in campaigning for noclear disarmament, declared Sunday a national day of mourning in India. Mr. Gandhi said that he had lost a good friend and that the

were meeting to discuss new peace world had lost one of its wisest moves in Central America, an area statesmen. in which Mr. Palme had taken a Chancellor Helmut Kohl of special interest. West Germany called the assassination a "cowardly ambush."

Israel expressed sbock at Mr. In Canada, Prime Minister Brian Palme's death, calling him "a bril-Mulroney said Canadians had been liant figure sensitive to justice struck by the "brutal blow to a man abroad as well as in his own coun-(NYT, AP, Reuters)

PARTIES IN THE STOCKNER WAS AND AND AND

Aimed at Immigrants Is Feared

Reuters STOCKHOLM - Ingemund parliament, has expressed fear that In Tokyo, Prime Minister Yasuthe murder of Prime Minister Olof Palme could cause an outburst of hiro Nakasooe described Mr. Palme as a statesman of conscience hatred toward Sweden's many imwho exerted great strength in workmigrant communities should the ing for promotioo of world peace assassin prove to be a foreigner.

Politicians fear an explosioo of "He was a personal friend and anti-immigrant feeling in a country truly a steadfast supporter of the United Nations," said Javier Perez where nearly a tenth of the population is foreign-born.

de Cuéllar, the UN secretary-gen-Mr. Bengtssoo said: "I am afraid eral, in a letter to Sweden's foreign minister, Lennart Boostrom. Mr. of what could happen if the culprit turns ont not to be Swedish. The Palme had been the secretary-genhatred towards immigrants could eral's special representative on the become horrific." On Suoday, foreigners and

The East German leader, Erich Swedes were united in mourning Honecker, sent a telegram to King the prime minister, under whose Carl expressing indignation and leadership the country saw an influx of about 25,000 immigrants Nicolae Ceausescu, the president per vear. of Romania, told the Swedish king in a message that his country had "We'll never forget him," said

Dedermen Mehmet, leader of the Turkish and Islamic Association. Whoever did it was a bastard."

foreigner. "It's perfectly normal to react Tehran in an unsuccessful effort to

seek a solution to the U.S.-Iranian Sweden harbors about 30 minorhostage crisis. ities, including about 33,000 Latin Mr. Palme also served unsuc-Americans, 4,000 Iranians, 17,000 cessfully as a United Natioos Turks, 40,000 Yugoslavs and 5,000 peacemaker in the long border war Kurds.

between Iran and Iraq, making sev-eral trips into the region to discuss proposals for winding down the fighting. Though he had many critics, his admirers called him a man with a "world conscience." societies in the world to those flee-

taxes to create a society generous with medical, educational and recreational benefits. He scoffed at and less welfare spending as a pre-scription for a society of "egoism

and sharp cloows." Sweden of its only politician of A slight, hlue-eyed man with a international stature and left forformidable intelligence and an eaeign policy in the hands of relative gerness for debate, Mr. Palme oewcomers.

"Virtually all of Sweden's major international initiatives were directly attributable to Palme's driving influence and interest in foreign affairs," a Western diplomat said. Mr. Palme's initiatives included the Palme Commission, an independent disarmament lobby grouping countries from the East, the West and neutrals; the Five Continents initiative on a nuclear freeze; and mediation attempts in the Gulf

Swedish foreign policy, with its em-

Palme: An Aristocrat Turned Socialist dom. equality and fraternity among people."

By Robert D. McFadden New York Times Service NEW YORK -Olof Palme was Mr. Palme was born Jan. 30, the dominant figure in Swedish politics in the 1970s and 1980s and 1927, the youngest of three children of an upper-class family in Stock-

was a forceful, often acerbie voice holm. The future leader was often on the world stage as well. in ill health as a child but he was a First elected chairman of Swegood student, learning several landen's Social Democratic Party and guages by the age of 4. prime minister in 1969, Mr. Palme After graduating a year early, at

led his party in two consecutive Bengtsson, the speaker of Sweden's general elections before losing in 1976 to a coalition of non-Socialists in a defeat that ended 44 years of Socialist government. In 1982, Mr. Palme led the Social Democrats back to power. Restraight A's and received a bacheelected last fall to another three-

lor's degree in 1948. year term, be remained at the helm until his assassination. hitchhiked around the United Mr. Palme, 59, was something of States for four months, visiting 34 a paradox: an aristocrat turned Sostates on a \$300 budget that took cialist, perhaps the most leftist of the Western leaders, head of a neuhim into pockets of poverty in a tral nation of 8.3 million people hut

land of plenty. He said he recalled having seen seemingly more at home in the in-

17, from one of Sweden's best pri-

vate schools, be entered military

service as a draftee and rose to

become a cavalry lieutenant. He

won a scholarship to Kenyoo Col-

lege in Ohio, where be carned

After graduation, Mr. Palme

"how poor some people were in the to his first eight-year term as a world's richest land." The adven- member of the upper house of the ture was a turning point in his life, Riksdag, the Swedish parliament. and the comment was virtually a Mr. Palme joined the cabinet of

theme for the Socialist ideology of Prime Minister Tage Erlander as a his political life. minister without portfolio in 1963. Continuing to travel, he found Two years later he became minister himself in Prague in 1949. There, be of communications. married a Czechoslovak student

In 1967 Mr. Palme became minsimply to help her leave for the ister of educatioo and religious af-West. The couple left for Sweden fairs. He promoted changes that immediately after their wedding in included streogthening Marxist December and later were divorced curricula, and he irritated many as planned Mr. Palme and his secconservative Swedes by allowing ond wife. Lisbeth Beck-Friis, were himself to be interviewed in the married in 1956 and had three chilsexually explicit film "1 Am Curious (Yellow)."

Mr. Palme earned a law degree from the University of Stockholm A year later, he marched with the North Vietnamese ambassador 10 in 1951. By then he had been a member of the Social Democratic Moscow in a Stockholm demoo-

party for a year. stration against the American role I shall remain a Social Demoin the Vietnam War. He soon becratic party worker for the rest of came known outside Sweden as a my life," he said at the time.

major critic of the U.S. involve-In 1956, Mr. Palme was elected ment in Vietnam.

Mitterrand Rejects 'Discount' Role

"I am the president of the repub-

Jacques Chirac, the leader of the

outcome of the rescheduling nego-

tiations. One banker said that Bra-

zil had been working on the pro-

dren.

The Associated Press PARIS - President Francois Mitterrand said Sunday that he would rather resign than be a "dis-

But in his first public indicatioo Charles de Gaulle in 1958. that he is prepared to pick a prime minister from the center-right oplic." Mr. Mitterrand said. "I will position after parliamentary elecassume my responsibilities whatevtions in two weeks' time, be said a er the majority. If it's a combative clear-cut majority would dictate his majority, and especially if it's comchoice. bative against the president of the

"There is oo question of my berepublic, there will be a sort of ing a discount president," Mr. Mit-terrand said. "I would rather redisorder, a very great difficulty. 1 count oo my domain being respectcounce my fuoctioos thao ed l

renounce my rights." Asked about his choice of prime oco-Gaullist Rally for the Republic minister, Mr. Mitterrand said it and the main candidate for the was his duty to assess the "popular prime minister's post, has said that will.'

cohabitation, under which Mr. Mit-"If voters choose a clear majority terrand would remain as president with precise contours, my job is to with a rightist prime minister, is try to designate as prime minister a possible provided that the presipersonality from that milieu. If a dent gives the right a free hand to clear majority results from the votimplement its program. ing, the president, who names the prime minister, approaches a person from that majority."

Oninion polls show that the So- coosistently cited as one of cialists will lose the elections, leav-France's most popular politicians by polling institutes, says that Mr. ing a president with a hostile parliament for the first time since the Mitterrand should resign if the So-Fifth Republic was founded hy cialists lose the elections.

Mr. Mitterrand has said that be will remain until the end of his seven-year presidential mandate in 1988

"A majority which tries to dispute the powers of the chief of state conferred by the constitutioo will be making a very serious mistake," he said Sunday.

Mr. Mitterrand said that his television appearance Sunday night would be his last before the elections March 16.

Opposition leaders bave accused Mr. Mitterrand of abusing his position by campaigning for his Socialist Party.

On Saturday, the Audiovisual High Aothority, a government-appointed watchdog group, told the oppositioo it could make brief re-However, former Prime Minister sponses to Mr. Mitterrand during Raymood Barre, a centrist who is regular television news programs.

Brazil Gets Large Cut in Interest Payments (Continued from Page 1) at cutting Brazil's inflation rate,

currently 225 percent a year. Prices were frozen, generalized indexation of the economy was ended, and a oew currency, the cruzado, replaced the inflatiooweakened cruzeiro.

gram for some time and he feit its As part of the program, the cru-zeiro is replaced by the cruzado, which will carry three fewer zeroes. announcement was "coincidental." (Reuters, UPI) Rio Bank Workers Strike class on its own terms, by joining The eruzado on Friday was valued the movement working for free- at 13.8 to one U.S. dollar, only

slightly above Thursday's value of workers have started an indefinite strike to protest the Samey govern-13,750 cruzeiros (13,75 cruzados). ment's wage restrictions, Reuters Banking sources said Sunday that the inflatioo program, though welcomed, did oot really affect the

reported Sunday. The wage restrictions, which were matched by a price freeze, also came under attack from the president of the powerful São Paulo metalworkers' union.

Also over the weekend, angry customers looted supermarkets in Rio de Janeiro and São Paulo after shopkcepers marked up prices de-Rio de Janeiro's 70,000 bank spite the price freeze.

immigrants. war.



learned of Mr. Palme's death "with rines were reported to have intrud-In the Uruguayan resort of Pun-Mr. Mehmet said be would not ed into Swedish waters. ta del Este, eight Latin American blame Swedes if they reacted with In 1980, he and Austria's chanforeign ministers expressed "surhatred toward the immigrant comcellor, Bruno Kreisky, and the Spanish Socialist leader, Felipe prise, shock and grief." munity if the killer proved to be a The ministers from Argentina, González, formed a mission to Brazil, Colombia, Mexico, Pana-

ma, Peru, Uruguay and Venezuela that way," he said.

Prime Minister Shimon Peres of

Like most of Western Europe, Sweden has tightened immigration policies amid domestic economie problems, but under Mr. Palme it has remained one of the most open

At home, Mr. Palme used high ing unrest and human rights abuse. However, over the past year, the country has seen the first signs of racist activity, with small groups of neo-Nazis calling for expulsion of calls for tax cuts, more competitioo

The murder also has robbed

spoke fluent English, French, German and Spanish and some Russian, in addition to the Scandanavian tongues. He could inspire his followers with visions of Socialist life, hot be also had a bectoring manner that many people took for condescension. "I was born in the upper class, but 1 belong to the labor move-ment," Mr. Palme once said. "1 got there by working for the working

His successor, Ingvar Carlsson, has little experience in foreign affairs. Foreign Minister Sten Andersson took up his post only last October.

Diplomats said the thrust of

ternational arena. He infuriated the United States with ootspokeo oppositioo to American involvement in the Vietnam War. He often spoke out for nuclear disarmament and urged a ouclear-free Europe, starting with Scandanavia. He often seemed to favor the Soviet Union in East-West disputes and was less than adamant even when Soviet submacount president."

on saleguarding the co try's neutrality, campaigning for disarmament and helping the Third World, would remain the same but that the style would change. "Without Palme there is far less scope for flamboyant initiatives," a diplomat said."

Olof Palme and his wife, Lisbeth, taking part in a recent demonstration in Stockholm.

Palme's funeral will be March 15.

Police Believe Killer Stalked Palme Before Attack in a March 11 vote, said that Mr. gen, was more than two blocks Palme's funeral will be March 15. from the movie theater where he

(Continued from Page 1) similar to those fired by the assas-

Shortly after the killing, the po-tice found one of the builets about 40 yards from Mr. Palme's body. This hullet, they said, apparently was the second of the two fired and had passed through the clothing of Mrs. Palme, injuring her slightly. The fatal bullet, which hit Mr. Palme in the upper back and exited his body, was found in snow and debris police had gathered from the sidewalk near where he fell.

The Swedish government, under the acting prime minister, Ingvar Carlsson, met Sunday and confirmed that it would make no changes in Mr. Paime's cabinet. mouth. His Social Democratic Party, The place where he fell, in front of roses was gradually raised at the whose parliamentary majority is of an art supplies shop on a main site where overnight a small pool of expected to confirm Mr. Carisson oorth-south artery called Svenva-blood had frozen.

Attempt to Revive Palme Joseph Lelyveld of The New York his home in the part of Stockholm Times reported carlier: known as Old Town. Anna Hage, a 17-year-old Anna Hage, a 17-year-old Thousands gathered to stand trainee nurse who was sitting in a and stare behind metal barricades parked car nearby when the prime that the police had thrown up on minister was shot, tried to apply heart massage techniques she had Mr. Palme was shot. learned. As she approached the wounded man she had no idea who

crowds that gathered near there he was, she later said, but Mrs. Saturday at a distance of a block. Palme cried out: "It's my husband! But the police accepted bouquets of Doo't you see who I am?" flowers, mainly roses, from mem-Miss Hage said that she felt Mr. bers of the crowd and carried them Palme's pulse start and then stop. to the spot where Mr. Palmefell. As

He was bleeding heavily from the the afternoon wore on and the pale winter sun sank in the sky, a mound

Many of the bouquets carried messages, expressing hewilderhad seen a new Swedish comedy ment

and about a 15-minute walk from "Who has killed our dove of peace?" one of these asked. "Why should a true democrat be murdered?" asked another.

The dearth of firm evidence be came apparent Saturday night the busy main thoroughfare where when an embarrassed police official Kenneth Karlsson, had to re-Metal barricades kept the tract an earlier police version of

evidence given by Mrs. Palme. Mrs. Palme was originally reported to have told the authorities that she thought the assailant resembled a man she had seen lurking near her home.

But Mr. Karlsson, who was anderstood to have offered the revised version on the insistence of Mrs. Palme, acknowledged that she had said nothing about a resem-blance. What she had done, he said, was to recall two men whose behavior near her residence seemed suspicious when she noticed them three weeks ago.

Deputy Nominated to Succeed Slain Leader

economic questions.

(Continued from Page 1) Ersity, in Evanston, Illinois, where studied economics.

In 1961 he returned to the Erlander cabinet and also became chairman of the Swedish Social Party Youth League, a post he held until 1967.

In 1964 he was elected to parliament, becoming its youngest mem-ber. In 1967, Mr. Erlander named him undersecretary of state. When Mr. Palme succeeded Mr. ber of the party's executive com-Erlander in 1969, Mr. Carlsson mittee.

took over from Mr. Palme as minis-After the party lost in 1976 to a ter of education and cultural af- coalition of oon-Socialists, Mr. Carisson devoted himself to planfairs, becoming the youngest minisning its comeback. When the Social ter ever. Democrats regained control, he as-In 1973 he was named minister sumed responsibility for research of housing and physical planning

and planning. and devoted himself to energy and As party theoretician, he acquired such nicknames as "the wise From 1971 to 1974, he was chairold man" and "the cleaning womman of the Stockholm County

an." branch of the Social Democrats, and since 1972 he has been a mem-He is married to the former Ingrid Melander, a librarian. They have two daughters.

Paul II said Sunday he would visit Colombia in July and expressed the hope that he could tour other Latin American countries "in the not too distant future." It was the pope's first reference to the visit, alththe Colombian authorities said earHerald Eribune

MEET THE GREEK GOVERNMENT: INVESTMENT AND TRADE IN GREECE Cosponsored with the American-Hellenic Chamber of Commerce May 12-13, Athens

THE INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS OUTLOOK Cosponsored with Oxford Analytica September 24-27, Oxford

OIL AND MONEY IN THE EIGHTIES Cosponsored with The Oil Daily October 23-24, London

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Lady Amalia Fleming, Greek Politician, Dies at 73

New York Times Service ATHENS - Lady Amalia Flemist and the wife of the British docfor who discovered penicillin, died Wednesday in Athens.

A hospital announcement said that Lady Fleming, who was a Socialist Party member of the Greek legislature and also a member of the European Parliament, died of a heart attack resulting from kidney aniure.

A medical graduate of Athens University, Lady Fleming went to England for postgraduate studies and in 1946 became an assistant to

.

Sir Alexander Fleming. They mar- against the military regime that novels, died of cancer Friday in ried in 1953 when he was 72 and ruled Greece from 1967-74. She ing, 73, a prominent political activ- she was 37. He died two years later, was arrested in September 1971 and sentenced to 16 months imprisand she never remarried. onment on charges of plotting the

escape of a man who had tried to Lady Fleming was born Amalia Koutsouri in 1912 in Constantinoassassinate the Greek ruler George ple Papadopoulos. She was released on

cers and to Greek Jews.

Lady Fleming was equally active

During the 1941-44 Nazi occu-pation of Greece, she joined the health grounds two months later, but was stripped of her citizenship. local resistance movement and pro-

vided supplies and information to Laura Z. Hobson, 85, Wrote British, Australian and New Zea-'Gentleman's Agreement' land officers. She also provided false identity papers to foreign offi-

NEW YORK (AP) - Laura Z. Academy Award as the best film of Hobson, 85, the author of "Gentle- 1947 and the New York Film Critman's Agreement" and eight other ics' best film citation.

Mrs. Hobson also wrote an autobiography, hundreds of short stories and articles, news features and advertising copy during a career that spanned six decades.

But "Gentleman's Agreement" brought her the most fame. The story is about a writer who poses as a Jew to learn of anti-Semitism.

The movie, starring Gregory Peck and Dorothy McGuire, won the

John Paul to Visit Colombia

Reuters VATICAN CITY - Pope John

lier that he had accepted an invitation.

New York.

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Tame

Page 6

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, MONDAY, MARCH 3, 1986

Reagan Opts to Sell Missiles to Saudis, Clergyman In S. Africa But Congress Will Likely Block Deal

By Bernard Gwertzman New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - President Ronald Reagan has decided to sell more than \$300 million worth of missiles to Saudi Arabia despite the Congress, according to a senior White House officia

The official said Friday that the Saudis were concerned about recent successes by Iran in its war with Iraq because Iranian troops had moved close to Kuwait and the Gulf oil fields.

"We're going to ask the Congress for it," the official said of the sale, "on the ground that the Saudis think they need it."

He said the Saudis "feel threat-ened right now with Iran seemingly pushing Iraq back and seizing Iraq territory," adding: "They are getting very close to Kuwait, and you know from Kuwait to the oil fields doesn't take that much time."

The official said the arms pack- lic Affairs Committee, already has age included advanced models of begin a campaign against the deal, the Sidewinder air-to-air missile and that a majority of the Senate is and the shoulder-held Stinger anti- on record as opposing it.

Overwhelming opposition from Congress caused the administraaircraft missile. Harpoon anti-ship missiles also may be included. strong possibility that the sale will The exact oumber of missiles tion to suspend reluctantly a pend-be blocked by Israel's supporters in had not been decided, State De- ing \$1.9-billion military sale to Jorpartment officials said. But the dan last month. package was said to include as

many as 1,700 Sidewinders, 800 Defense departments have ex-Stingers and 100 Harpoon missiles. pressed concern that the adminis-The package probably will be tration's credibility with its tradisubmitted to Congress this week, the department officials said. Con-gress could reject the sale by acting would be damaged severely if it cannot follow through on the sale

within 50 days by majority votes in both houses. If lawmakers rejected the sale, Mr. Reagan could veto their decision. It would take a two-thirds vote in both houses of Congress to override his veto.

The senior White House official the offer was never made because said the administration was aware of opposition expressed informally that the leading pro-Israeli lobby in by more than two-thirds of the Sen-Congress, the American Israel Pub-ate.

Rescues Man At Funeral

JOHANNESBURG - A leading anti-apartheid clergyman, the Reverend Allan Boesak, leaped Senior officials in the State and from the altar Saturday to rescue a

to Saudi Arabia. The administration originally planned a year ago to sell Saudi Arabia a much larger arms package, including F-15 jet fighters, M-1 tanks and bomb racks and anxi-iary fuel tanks for the F-15s. But

The Associated Press

The first half of the rematch is to be organized by the British Chess Federation. After 12 games the match is to move to Leningrad, where tournament play will be overseen by the Soviet Chess Federation, according to the International Chess Federation, which is commonly

according to the international Chess Federation, which is commonly known by its French-language acronym of FIDE. "The possibility to organize the entire match in London did not materialize," the international federation said, without giving details. It said both national federations had agreed to the schedule. The decision to split the venue was made by the federation's materialize of the fitting the federation of the fitting of the internation.

president, Florencin Campomanes of the Philippines, the internation-

The maximum length of the rematch will be 10 weeks and, allowing

Each player is to be allowed a maximum of three postponements.

The transfer to Lemingrad is to take place in early September, but an

exact date would depend on postponements taken by the players.

Calm Returns to Cairo

one week for the change of location, play should end by Oct. 11 at the

black man from funeral mourners who believed him to be a police informer. Black mourners in the town of George, east of Cape Town, at-tacked the man after the Reverend Freddie Booi, a black Anglican priest, said during his eulogy: "There is an informer in the church, and there he sits."

The Americated Press

Mr. Boesak, who is of mixed race, rescued the bleeding man from assailants, shielded him and helped him into a car, according to

Mourners pummeled the man, shouting "Kill the traitor!" and "Born informers!" and later burned down his house, witnesses said.

Elsewhere, police reported six blacks were killed in weekend un-rest. Three were killed by police,

including one when policemen were attacked by blacks throwing

The funeral service in George was for two blacks shot by police. It

resumed after Mr. Boesak drove the man accused of being an in-

former to safety in Lawsaikamp,

Suspected informers have been

attacked before at funerals, which

often become anti-spartheid rallies

in a country where security laws

prohibit most forms of protest.

Sometimes the people under suspi-

cion have been stoned and beaten

The man Mr. Booi denounced was Madlavu Mathuka, who resi-

dents later said had been seen in

police uniform and with police in a

car. Little else was known of his

George's black township.

to death.

background.

stones near Durban.

Kasparov, Karpov Chess Rematch **Iran Linked** To Be Played in London, Leningrad **To Bombing** LUCERNE, Switzerland — The rematch between the world chess champion, Garri Kasparov, and the former titleholder, Anatoli Kar-pov, is to be split between London and Leningrad, with the first game to be played July 28 in London, the International Chess Federation

al federation said.

Of Tanker

Resters MANAMA, Bahrain — Five warplanes, apparently from Iran, bombed a Turkish tanker in the Gulf on Sunday, killing the ship's chief officer and injuring a crew member, shipping officials said.

The attack on the Atlas 1, which was headed for the main Saudi Arabian oil terminal of Ras Tannurah, appeared to be in retaliation for four strikes by Iraq over the past week on tankers using Iranian ports.

In Istanbul, the general manager of a state-owned shipping company said the ship "was hit by bombs from five still unidentified military aircraft 150 miles [243 kilometers] off Ras Tannurah.

Shipping sources in the Gulf said the attack appeared to have been carried out by Iranian aircraft, judging from the use of bombs and the ship's position 85 miles east of Oatar.

After the attack, the 79,753-ton ship turned off its course for Ras Tannurah, where it was to have loaded 135,000 tons of crude oil, and headed south.

it traveled to the small island of Halul, where the injured man was tal five days after thousands of con-to be picked up and airlifted to the script security policemen began a Qatari capital of Doha, then headed for Dubai in the United Arab Emirates under its own power.

The strike was the first attributed to Iran since Feb. 6. It followed Iraqi attacks that damaged four ships that sbuttled oil between the main Iranian oil terminal, Kharg Island, and the makeshift terminal ou the island of Jazirch-ye Sirri in the calmer southern Gulf.

After Police Rampage The riots originally were blamed CAIRO — Tourists rode camels again Sunday in the shadows of the Giza Pyramids and traffic policeon a rumor that the conscripts' pe-riod of service was to be extended from three years to four. The gov-ernment denied the rumor. men were back on duty in the capi-The conscripts are assigned to

script security policemen began a riot that claimed at least 36 lives. the police forces instead of the armed forces because of a shortage Three security police camps in of policemen. Their main duty is to the Pyramids area were still ringed direct traffic.

of the Sinai peninsula in 1982,

by soldiers, but all of the camps appeared to be under the army's Taba Talks to Resume control. Residents said they heard The Egyptian government anno shooting Saturday night or Sun-

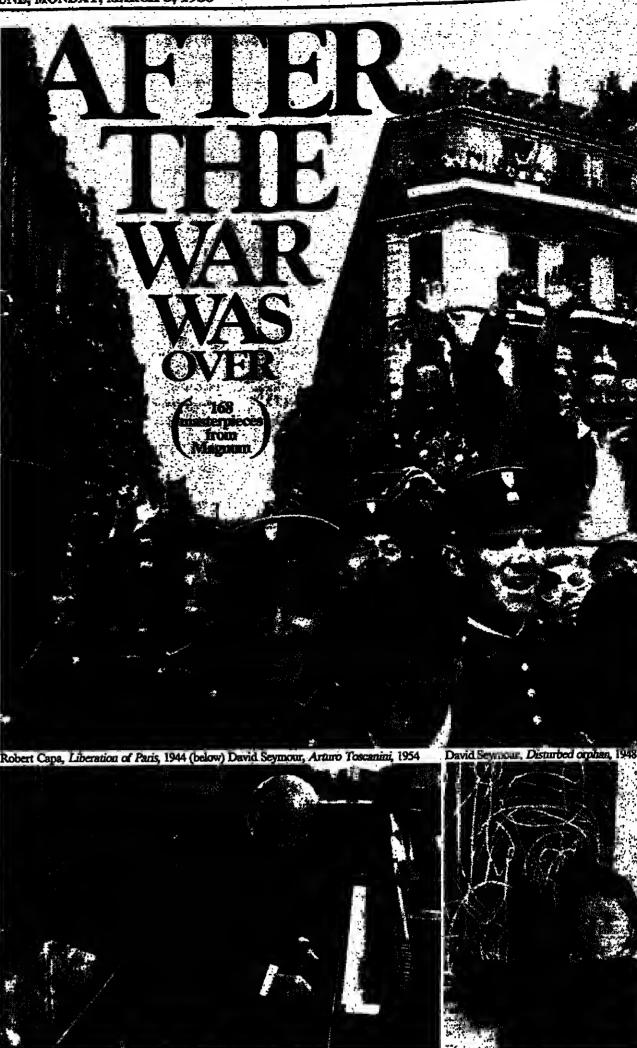
nounced Saturday that il would host talks this week with Israel on Police camps northeast of Cairo the disputed border area of Taba, along the desert road to Ismailia, United Press International reportwhere gunfire and explosions were ed from Cairo. Saturday, also ap-

Mr. Mathuka stood up in front of the 1,500 mourners and said, Yes, 1 am the one you are accusing," according to witnesses. Witnesses said the crowd began to beat Mr. Mathuka as he tried to make his way to the door of the church with his two sisters.

Mr. Boesak, a founder of the United Democratic Front antiapartheid movement, jumped from the altar, pushed his way through the crowd and grabbed Mr. Math-uka, who was bleeding from a cut

below his eye. Mr. Booi said he had oot meant to turn the crowd on Mr. Mathuka, saying: "I only wanted to teach him that he should not come to a church and provoke the people with his presence.

After rejoining the service at St. Panl's Anglican Church, Mr. Boe-sak, said: "I don't know if I saved the man's life. I didn't want to see him hurt. I just did what I had to do



Henri Cartier-Bresson, The Ascot Train, Waterloo Station, London 1953 Erich Le stig, Railroad workers, 1956

2 Iranians Die of Wounds

Two of six Iranian soldiers brought to Switzerland last week peared normal, with flights taking with what one hospital official said off and landing on schedule. Liestal by The Associated Press.

peared calm nn Sunday. Traffic at the Cairo airport ap-

mutiny, which began Tuesday.

day morning.

Renter

day night and that talks would resome Tuesday. were mustard gas burns have died The Egyptian authorities have Taba, a tiny strip of beach on the Prison last August. Nelson Man-ordered a news blackout on their Gulf of Aqaba, has been in dispute dela, the black leader, has been in pital official quoted Saturday in investigation into the cause of the since Israel withdrew from the rest prison there since 1964 for plotting

The Foreign Ministry said an Is- under the circumstances." racti delegation would arrive Mon-Mr. Bocsak is free on bail on four

counts of subversion resulting from his planned march on Pollsmoor sabolage.

Debate Is Common in South Korea, as Are Police

By Susan Chira

New York Times Sernce SEOUL --- The other day, a curions crowd gathered on the avenue of the government. near the headquarters of South Ko-It is a society whe rea's main opposition party. They gazed at the scene: rows of policemen in big black helmets that make them so uncannily resemble the "Star Wars" character Darth Vader, black armored cars with sirens and tear-gas dispensers and hundreds of plainclothesmen, their youthful faces blank as they stood in the cold with parkas zipped

tight. "What is it," one onlooker said, "a traffic accident?"

The sight of helmeted policemen and plainclothesmen does oot faze politicians to their homes and demost people in Seoul. They see them every day, guarding the en- ing, public information officials trances to the city's ubiquitous un- have become concerned about their derground passageways or taking government's image. tea breaks at their semipermanent

posts outside university campuses. The hand of authority is every-where visible, but South Korea's is stop using the term "house arrest" a curious kind of authoritarianism. to describe the confinement of op-This is a country where the govern- position politicians to their homes ment can place opposition politi-cians under house arrest for start-ing a petition drive for a had been issued, the government

when a forcigner asks their opinion that reporters use the term "pre-of the government." It is a society where newspapers toe the government's political line With North Korea about a 45minute drive from central Scoul, air and bitterly attack its economic policies. It is a place where political raid drills and emergency precautions are second nature to the resi-**REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK** dents of this city. But for a few debate rages among some, while many others save their fervor for

minutes the other day, when a Chi-nese pilot defected by flying his MiG-19 aircraft into South Korean the work place. airspace, the emergency for which Seoul prepares so carefully seemed Over the last few days, while the all too real. At 2:26 P.M. on a Friday, air

government deployed thousands of policemen to seal opposition party headquarters, confine opposition raid sirens sounded throughout the city. Radio and television programs were interrupted with a warning that an unidentified aircraft was tain scores of others for questionapproaching South Korea. Restaurants and theaters were asked to evacuate patrons. Hospi-tals led patients and their families

At a coffee break the other evening, an information officer hand-

constitutional amendment, but said, the term was inaccurate. In- ended after 14 minutes, and the city where people do not cower in fear stead, the government suggested emerged again from underground,

In private conversations, many Korcans freely state their opinions forcefully. But at any gathering, there are lines to be drawn. South Korean security laws define slandering the state as a very serious offense, a criminal act that carries with it a stiff prison term.

The law, while . severe one, proved an unexpected boon to foreigners one recent evening. A group of friends were sitting at a discotheque capping off a long day with a few drinks. Unbidden, two wom-en in very tight clothes came by and sat near the men in the group. After a few moments of desultory chatter, they proposed that the men leave with them for what they promised would be a memorable evening.

The men declined, but the wominto underground shelters, and nurses hurried to the bedsides of en would not take no for an answer. those too ill to move. At one indus-trial complex, officials seized sensi-Finally, one man leaned back, looked around and in e very loud tive documents and ran undervoice made a very rude comment about South Korea's current presi-

Traffic was snarled and tele-phone lines were jammed. The alert scorried away to safer ground,



Robert Capa, The New Look, Paris 1947 Werner Bischof, In the ruins of Warsaw, 1947



From the archives of Magnum Photos, a photographic record of Europe in the immediate postwar years -- striking images of a continent shaking off the debris of destruction and coming to life. Mary Blume, the International Herald Tribune's distinguished feature

journalist, sets the postwar scene and interviews many of the photographers in her introduction. The I.H.T. is pleased to present this unique volume that captures a decisive epoch and commemorates the work of some of the 20th century's master photojournalists.

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Hardcover, 200 pages, 168 duotone illustrations, -32x26cm (12.5x10.25m.)

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(Continued from Page 1) question Israeli plans to nominate mayors in three other major West Bank towns - Ramallah, el-Biera and Hebron - and to restore Pal-estinian leadership for the first time since virtually all the territory's local mayors were deposed by the military government in 1982 and replaced by Israeli Army officers.

Some Palestinian political leaders predicted that a wave of fear breaking his word and suggesting would spread through the West that local leaders in the West Bank who has been attempting to orga-Bank and Gaza Strip, and that potential appointees to mayoral posts the quest for peace.

However, Mr. Peres, speaking to he would begin a series of meetings ter his government in its attempts He praised Mr. Masn's activities "If they killed Zafir Masn, they to give Palestinians increased re-sponsibility to administer their mayor at the end of last wars and the sponsibility in the sponsibility in the sponsibility in the sponsibility in the sponsibility is administer their mayor at the end of last wars and the sponsibility is fear which will have an interval of last wars and the sponsibility is a sponsibility in the sponsibility is a sponsibility to administer their mayor at the end of last wars and the sponsibility is a sponsibility in the sponsibility is a sponsibility in the sponsibility is a sponsibility in the sponsibility in the sponsibility is a sponsibility in the sponsibility in the sponsibility is a sponsibility in the sponsibility in the sponsibility in the sponsibility is a sponsibility in the spons the cabinet on Sunday, said that with moderate Palestinians to reown affairs.

wn affairs. Both the PLO and Jordan tacitly blow to the residents of the territo-Both the PLO and Jordan tacitly blow to the residents of the territo-supproved Mr. Masri's appoint-rits and to whomever wishes to see who was deposed in March 1982, in a loathsome act of violence."

ment. Khalid Wazir, e top PLO commander based in Amman, said that the PLO was not involved in the killing. He said the morder only served the interest of opponents to Palestinian self-determination.

Mr. Masri's assassination came how many people would step fo-til days after King Hussein ended e ward in the face of e clear danger of joint effort with the PLO to reach a becoming a target for extremist Middle East peace agreement with Palestinian groups. Israel, accusing Mr. Arafat of

would be unwilling to step forward. Mr. Peres said subsequently that that Mr. Masti's death would ham-

Israeli occupation authorities were indirectly responsible because they had encouraged divisions among Palestinians by appointing Mr. Masri as mayor.

Mr. Shaka, who bitterly opposed the appointment on the ground that it would prolong occupation of the West Bank, said: "I opposed it on principle because from the beginning we always had elected

councils. This has strengthened my opinion that Israel never accepted the results of a democratic election and encouraged splits among Pal-estimians. They led everybody to light for nothing."

The U.S. consul-general in Jerusalem, Morris Draper, said, "A

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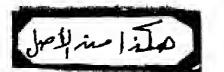
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Palestinian Mayor on West Bank Is Assassinated progress toward calm and under- two years after both his legs were

standing." Diowa on oy a car optimized that the Although Mr. Peres said he Israeli occupation authorities were hoped that a successor to Mr. Masri could be found, some Palestinian leaders said they wondered

Fathi Fahmawi, head of the Chamber of Commerce in Jenin, northernmost West Bank city, said

per efforts to restore self-rule to Palestinians.

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Herald INTERNATIONAL Eribune. Published With The New York Times and The Washington Post

Sudden Grief for Sweden

Another important bit of freedom has been killed. Olof Palme, the prime minister of Sweden, was shot as he walked home from a movie with his wife. He had sent his two bodyguards home early. Before pulling the trigger, his assassin stopped to talk to him as was the habit of many Swedes.

Harry Truman's early morning walks and sidewalk interviews are a distant memory. American presidents and even ambassadors stopped walking the streets long ago. Uni-formed police carrying submachine guns are a fixture in Paris streets. The London bobby ceased long ago to be a jovial, unarmed father figure. In Italy, where political life once was as free and open as in Sweden, armor-plated cars became standard equipment for ministers eight years ago when the Red Brigades kidnapped and then killed the former prime minister. Aldo Moro.

In an age of violence and terrorism, when democracies find they can assure the lives of their leaders only by keeping them behind protective shields far from the people, Mr. Palme was one of the last of a dwindling group of statesmen who continued to live an open life and mingle with citizens and voters. For this reason alone - and there are many other reasons to mourn him - his death has come as such a shock to so many people far beyond the borders of his small neutral country.

Mr. Palme commanded respect, but he was not universally loved and did not aspire to be. Many of his policies were controversial. He loved sharp debates and often won them. Quick-witted and contentious, he provoked strongly felt opposition. But he had firm ideals and his motives were rarely questioned. An internationalist, he was aggressive in his neutralism, in his criticism of the United States at the time of the war in Vietnam, in his efforts over nuclear disarmament and in his search for ways to reduce poverty in the Third World.

Sweden's sudden grief is comparable to the mourning of Americans over President John F. Kennedy's death. The shock has been doubly deep because the country's public life has been so free of violence and its democracy so secure. There are not many high-minded and disinterested neutral statesmen who are fighting for their ideals with the energy and authority of Mr. Palme.

Other Swedes before Mr. Palme have been towering figures on the international scene. Dag Hammarskjöld, the United Nations secretary-general who also died a violent death, was one of them. Many people around the world must be hoping that the small country will continue in its tradition of active, and even provocative, humanitarian neutralism

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE.

Manila: The Morning After

Insolvency and insurgency are the predatory vultures that most immediately menace the new democratie regime in the Philippines. President Corazon Aquino's first moves to assemble a cabinet show pragmatism and magnanimity. If her team can begin to mend a shattered economy and spread the benefits fairly it will be worth 10 divisions in combating Communist guerrillas. And at the margins, her task can be made easier by American help.

Much of the rot is directly attributable to the profligacy of the deposed president, Ferdinand E. Marcos. To buy favor and votes in the ed Feb. 7 election, he squandered as much as \$500 million. This may well assure a third consecutive year of negative growth, meaning that Filipinos face at least a 15 percent decline in real income since 1983. The less visible effect of his final years was a minous capital flight, perhaps as much as \$10 billion.

Simply by restoring stability and hope, the Aquino team can lure back some of that departed wealth. Without spending a penny, her new regime can rid the country of "crony capitalism" — the marketing monopolies that enriched the Marcos clique. And with lack, Mrs. Aquino's political honeymoon can gain the public's indulgence until the economy

shows signs of growing again. Some letdown is certain as Filipinos come to realize how much is beyond their government's gift. No amount of Aquino charisma can raise world prices for sugar and coconuts, or bridge the chasm between rich and poor in a society governed until now by a narrowly based elite. Nor can good intentions alone curb the surge in inflation, spur exports and pay the interest on \$25 billion owed to foreign creditors.

Having abetted the democratic takeoff,

crash landing. This does not have to be vastly expensive. It should be possible, for example, to step up disbursements of pending aid, to waive "buy American" requirements that pre-vent spending aid locally, and to provide investment guarantees. Given a realistic economic strategy in Manila, Washington could certainly plead its case when the time comes for a growth-oriented restructuring of the Philippine foreign debt.

In vital respects, the Philippine case is different from that of other debtors. In its desperation two years ago, the Marcos regime accepted the International Monetary Fund's austerity conditions. With a modicum of lender confidence, the Aquino regime can still capitalize on past discipline. What could add to confidence is some suc-

cess in containing a Maoist insurgency. Mrs. Aquino has stolen the clothes of protest, and without violence, leaving the New People's Army the hard task of trying to prove that she merely America's choice to succeed the "U.S.-Marcos dictatorship." No doubt the rebels will regroup and find

fresh reasons for terror against local officials. An insurgency that had grown to perhaps 30,000 soldiers will not quickly collapse. But with the flight of Mr. Marcos, the guerrillas

lost their best recruiting agent. It will not be easy to whip up hatred against a woman who frees political prisoners and offers annesty even to her armed opponents. If her team can root the incompetents and the compt out of the army, respect human rights and reach out from the palace to the slums, the Communists will face a formidable environment. The good news from Manila is that the bad news finally appears manageable.



To Win Electoral Game, Mitterrand Changes Rules

PARIS — Whoever wins the French parliamentary election that takes place on March 16, a chapter in the political life of France will have closed. That period of solid and direct government and responsible politics, opened by General Charles de Gaulle's return to power in 1958 and the subsequent proclamation of the constitution of the Fifth Re-

public, will be over. The Fifth Republic's constitution had three key elements: a powerful presidency, a prime minister and cab-inet ultimately accountable to the president but able to act independently, and direct two-stage elections, permitting people to vote with their emotions in the first round and

their common sense in the second. This innovative combination of parliamentary and presidential systems produced the most stable and effective governments modern France had ever known. The system was criticized as made to the measure of a particular and formidable individual, and as posing a permanent threat of divided power if a president, elected for seven years, were to confront a parliament, elected for five years, opposed to his policies. That is what now is in prospect. President François Mitterrand ex-

pects this month to face a new parliament dominated by his conservative opponents. As a result be has taken a series of precautionary measures that already have markedly altered the

By William Pfaff

quality of the country's political life. the opponent out of power, simply The voting system has been because be or she is the opponent. changed to one of proportional repre-sentation, with a single voting day, thereby increasing the weight of mar-ginal parties and reducing the sano-tions on irresponsible behavior by the There is also a French taste for dramatic, unexpected actions coups - which catch the opponent off-guard. De Gaulle was a man of coups. So is Mr. Mitterrand. De major parties. The purpose is to mul-Gaulle's concerned resistance to Nazi tiply Mr. Mitterrand's opportunities for maneuver and coalition in a hosoccupation, war and peace in Algeria, decolonization, the restoration of

François Mitterrand is recreating the system of the Fourth Republic within the framework of the Fifth.

tile parliament. Two new television networks have suddenly been set up under the control of Mr. Mitterrand's supporters. Friends have been named

to influential positions. There has been in France an insidious tendency toward perversely de-structive political conduct, a spitefulness of which Albert Camus said: "I know only too well what it has cost us and still costs us. For the past 20 years, the French have loathed their political opponent to the point

persists, the willingness to do any-thing - almost anything - to keep

France's power and prestige. Mr. Mitterrand's recently have concerned how to preserve his own and his party's power after mid-March. What be has done suits his taste and temperament as well as serving his advantage. His career has been

ing the electoral game, Mr. Mitter-rand is effectively recreating the system and increasingly the spirit of the Fourth Repoblic within the verer, a man of parliamentary deals and coalitions and changing alli-ances. He began his political life in A distinguished Paris journalist, Serge July, in e new book on the Mitterrand presidency, sees in this the necessary normalization of French democracy after the extraorbe forgiven for seeing such a "nor-malization" as diminishing France. Mr. Mitterrand has accomplished great things. He has legitimated a left whose previous experience in 20th-

Mrs. Aquino Inherits A Decayed Economy By Hobart Rowen By Hobart Rowen

WASHINGTON - It would be ployment rate probably approaches difficult to exaggerate the 50 percent of the work force. Where other Asian countries anenormity of the economic reconstrucvived the crises caused by ten-fold tion task facing Corazon Aquino as increases in oil prices, complicated by she takes over the Philippines presidency. During the past two years, the economy has been in a state of

century French government had been

brief, abrupt and catastrophic,

although producing enduring social reforms. The Socialist Party, thanks

to him, now is a serious, established

force in the alternation of power in

the country's government. He has marginalized, all but destroyed, the

French Communist Party. He has

purged the country of certain old

and sterile quarrels, notably that con-cerning religious schools.

If the vote does go against the Socialists on March 16, the president

could retire and be confident of his place in contemporary history. Such a retirement would be e dignified

acknowledgment that the public had

chosen to change course. It certainly is what de Gaulle would have done — which is perhaps a decisive reason why Mr. Mitternand, an old enemy of

By choosing to remain and chang-

dinary experience of Gaullism. Per-

haps this is so. But an outsider may

International Herald Tribune.

de Ganile, will not retire.

framework of the Fifth.

soaring high interest rates; the Marcos regime after 1979 underestimated the depth of the ensuing world recession and embarked on a poorly designed program of public inves that created industries unable to dol Era

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compete in world markets. What makes the two-year stretch of negative economic growth even worse is the harsh reality that except for the wealthy and privileged class that enjoyed the dictatorship of Ferdinand E. Marcos — for moomes to adjust downward.

to adjust downward. I will never forget a 1976 visit to Tondo, one of Manila's many shims, and the contrast with the posh show Mr. Marcos put on for the animal meeting of the World Bank and In-ternational Monetary Fund. Some 175,000 Tondo shun-dwellers then minted in philos townstrees 20 minutes existed in abject poverty, 30 minutes from the luxury hotels reportedly owned by Imelda Marcos. The depths of human degradation - and the harassment of those who coursgeously brought Tondo to the world's attention - could not be covered up. Tondo and other slums are likely

to be there, not much changed, for years to come. But the difference, as Mrs. Aquino said, is that "the long agony is over." With the promise of e new democratic regime and a little luck, the Philippines should regain the confidence and the goodwill of the international lending com

Many business leaders believe the there is enormous potential that has never been tapped in the Philippines. There exist the resources, both hu-man and physical, for the Philippines to do as well as some of the "New Japans," once released from the corruption that drained the country for

the past 20 years inder Mr. Marcos. For a long period in the 1970s, there was good economic growth, av-eraging around 6 percent a year, while agriculture blossomed, a selfsufficiency was generated in rice, and both electronics and textile exports boomed. But much of the population did not benefit from the high growth. Along with the second oil shock in 1979, the country was hit by sharp drops in commodity prices, and by severe drought in 1982. Even so, Mr. & Marcos might have managed, had he not decided to stifle the political opposition. Soon after Benigno Aquino's assassination in August, 1983, in which Mr. Marcos's hand was never proven, foreign banks stopped leading money, a flight of capital already under way acceler-ated, and monetary reserves dwin-died. Within a few weeks of the assas-sination, Mr. Marcos was forced to declare a moratorium on a \$26-bil-

lion foreign debt. In December 1984, after protract-ed negotiations, the International Monetary Fund agreed to lend Mr. Marcos about \$625 million, of which DOUL 3403 m is been drawn

of preferring anything to him, even foreign dictatorship." Camus was writing in 1958 about the war in Algeria. Things are hardly so serious now. Yet the spitefulness

that of a supple and secretive maneu-

the Vichy government, moved on to the Resistance, and after the war he was right-of-center. His conversion to socialism came only 15 years ago, when the Socialist Party was in grave decline and was open to takeover,

Gulf War: A New, More Complex Phase Has Begun **By Drew Middleton**

The resistance, consequently, must be consid-ered a factor in the war situation, which is bound to become worse during this year.

man Massond Rajavi, claims that it is active at 200 military bases in Irau and that it has won the have been cut to around 800,000 barrel a day as a result of the Iraqi air force's attacks on the Kharg Island terminal and the important pump-ing station located at Ganaveh. The price of the IMF loan was an additional layer of austerity. This brought down the inflation rate from Iraq's oil exports, in contrast, are now up to 1.7 million barrels a day and by agreement Kuwait and Saudi Arabia sell 350,000 barrels a day in the 50-60 percent range to 5 or 6 percent, but also contributed to the 1984-85 crunch that cost jobs Iraq's name - an indication of the Arab gulf states continued support of Iraq in this war. It is reasonably certain that the war has en-tered a new and more complex phase. Iran ap-pears willing to take major losses in new offensives. Iraq, because of the enemy's numerical superiority, must adopt a defensive strategy, one that has, thus far, been successful. But the resis-tance, a political element, and oil sales, an economic factor, are now in the picture.

is amply financed, mostly from Iranian sources, en, not surprising considering the Khomeini re-gime's fundamentalist Islamic strictures which

Then there is the economic factor: Despite the victory at Faw and the spectacle of Iranian troops rampaging about in northern Iraq, Teh-ran's leaders must accept that ther oil exports

world that fears a Khomeini victory - and that it more than 30 percent of the movement are wom-

Americans need to think about ways to avert a

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Other Opinion

The Challenge to Mubarak

The widespread rioting by security units is indicative of the threat to stability that Presi-dent Hosni Mubarak's regime is likely to continue to confront. The cause of the rampage is said to have been a rumor that conscripts in the miscrably paid police forces would have their term of service extended. The more potent and enduring underlying cause is mount-ing frustration over the feeble and worsening state of Egypt's economy. Gross inefficiencies, widespread corruption,

bureaucratic bumbling and dubious alloca-tions of resources all contribute to a chronic economic malaise. Add to that a birth rate that is one of the highest in the world and that each year puts further strains on social services never regarded as adequate. Add to that the insoluble natural constraints of the Nile that limit agricultural production to only 3 percent of the land. Add, finally, problems more recent in origin. Falling oil prices and a commensurate cut in production have slashed foreign-exchange earnings. Thousands of skilled work-ers posted in Arab oil-producing nations have

had to come home to a country where jobs are scarce, compensation poor and living conditions at best difficult.

- Los Angeles Times.

At the risk of being unsubtle, one could stop briefly in the search for causes of the Egyptian mutiny at the point where tourist affluence meets indigenous poverty. The Holiday Inn and Jolie Ville Hotel may have been burned down because they represent a couple of weeks' luxury to which the rebellious police conscripts cannot aspire to a lifetime. Rather, the effects of this challenge to Mr. Mobarak's rule are likely to be long lived. Egyptians would not be the only loser — so would the Mideast region — if the challenge succeeded. - The Guardian (London).

President Mubarak cannot count any longer on the central forces of law and order. The Egyptian leader must now tackle the Islamic problem. If the responsibility for the mutiny is not established on the part of Islamic extremists, their influence is nevertheless clear. - Le Monde (Paris).

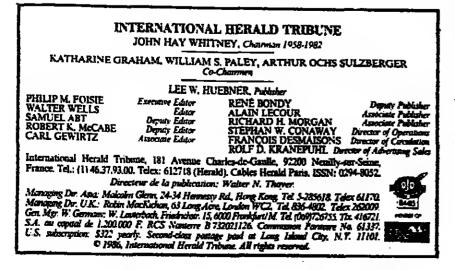
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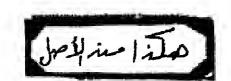
1911: African Animals for America

NEW YORK — A novel game expedition starts for East Africa this week for the purpose starts for East Airca this week for the purpose of capturing wild animals. It is proposed to transport the animals and turn them loose on the plains of the South west and the ranges of the Rocky Mountains, where, it is boped, they will breed. Ample capital has been provided, and it is planned to send the dik-dik and the eland, the smallest and the largest members of the deer family to the Arizona plains the the deer family, to the Arizona plains, the klipspringer to the Rockies and the waterbuck and the reedbuck to the swamps of Louisiana and Texas. Congress and several State legislatures will be requested to enact laws proclaim-ing a closed season for fifteen years in order to give the newcomers time to multiply.

5,

1936: Back to Gold Coins for France? PARIS - Discussion of whether gold should be coined and once more distributed to the public in exchange for notes has inspired a newspaper study of the situation. This question conjures up visions of happy pre-war days when men were never tormented by fears lest banknote values melt away. They knew they could always exchange their notes for gold. The question was answered in the affirmative by the French stabilization law of 1928, providing for 100-franc gold coins. Nearly a billion of them have been struck by the Mint. But as yet they have found their way into nobody's pockets. These facts are recalled in an article in "L'Intransigeant," which proposes to take e referendum among its readers on the question.





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dealt any punishing blows to the defenders. The real danger to Iraq is that the Iranian force will Iraq's active oil industry. Farther south the well-advertised taking of the

WASHINGTON - After two weeks' fight-

an offensives, the Gulf war seems no closer to an

end than it was a month ago. The second Iranian thrust took an undisclosed

number of troops into northeastern Iraq where

the invaders have occupied a considerable

amount of real estate, but do not seem to have

ing sparked by two widely separated Irani-

Iraqi port of Faw on the Gulf has not brought the dividends the Iranians expected. Their force there, although its morale remains high, is being subjected to heavy bombing by the Iraqi air force and one by one its supply lines are being cut. The Iraqis, however, have failed to halt Iranian efforts to build a causeway across Abadan Island and the Shatt-al-Arab waterway to Faw. Should the invaders succeed, then the 30,000 Iranians in the bridgehead will get the supplies they need and Faw will become a major staging area for a push on the port city of Basra, a key objective but one that is heavily defended on all sides.

This is the present war situation in broad outline. Neither side normally permits neutral military attaches or reporters to visit the front.

Two offstage situations are likely to affect military operations; one political and the other cconomic. Intelligence organizations in the West have recently been paying more attention to the National Council of Resistance of Iran, which appears to be expanding the insurgency against Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's government. The council has been labeled as "terrorist" by

some in Washington and, of course, its claims must be viewed with skepticism. Nonetheless, there is considerable neutral support for the insurgents' claim that in the past 12 months they have staged 200 demonstrations against the war, which means against the Khomeini government carrying on the war. There is also evidence that those demonstrators caught were tortured and executed. The National Council puts the figure at 50,000 executed and claims that the Khomeini government has executed 140,000 civilians since the start of the war in September 1980.

Intellectuals, merchants and bazaar workers are described as being very active in the insurgen-cy. National Council sources also claim that

who joined the services under the shah.

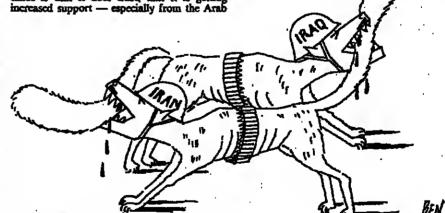
Such claims cannot be proved. Western intelligence sources point out, however, that soon after the war with Iraq began, the Khomeini regime began to form the Revolutionary Guards. This was interpreted as an attempt to assemble mili-tary units whose loyalty to Ayatollah Khomeini would never be questioned. "It didn't matter whether they were good sol-

relegate women to an inferior role in society. The resistance, led by National Council chair-

diers or not," a Western military expert on the war said, "as long as they followed Khomeini and his mullahs blindly."

How are we to assess the National Council? Those who remember World War 11 will recall the glowing propaganda spewed out in London about various resistance groups. When the Allies invaded Normandy and later swept across France and Belgium, they found that resistance help was minimal at best.

The most that can be said about Iranian resistance is that it does exist, that it is getting



BY BEN IN SU

America Is Walking a Tightrope Over the Aegean

By Andriana Ierodiacopou

This is the second of two articles.

A THENS — The March visit to Greece and Turkey by Secretary of State George P. Shultz comes at e time of increased Soviet activity in

the politics of the region. Moscow provoked surprise and anxiety in Washington in January when it unveiled e set of comprehensive proposals for solving the Cyprus problem, the single most important source of friction between Greece its neighbor. Turkey.

The Soviet move challenged, as Moscow fully intended it should, the central role which the United States has been playing in efforts by the United Nations to end the 11-year military occupation of northern Cyprus by Turkey. For while stressing that it is taking its lead from Javier Pérez de Cuellar, the United Nations secretary-general, America has been the most important behind-thescenes player in the conflict.

Like the United Nations, the Soviet Union is anxious to prevent the permanent partition of the island between Greece and Turkey, both members of the North Atlantic Trealy Organization. However Moscow would prefer a nonaligned Cyprus. But the island's proximity to Mediterranean trouble spots such as Libya and Lebanon, combined with the presence on its soil of two British military bases, make Cyprus strategi-cally important to the West. The comparison of the Turkish Cypriots, on Washington and on Mr. Shultz's visit to Albens in particular. prospect of active Soviet involvement One subject Mr. Shultz is expected

The United States feels that active incolvement in the dispute over Cyprus would risk alienating one side.

viewed as anathema by America. During his visit to Athens, Mr. Shultz will have a chance to neutralize the Soviet initiative, and thereby

consolidate the role of the United' States, But whether he will take this opportunity remains to be seen. Although both the Greek governmanlis and the Greek Cypriot government of President Spyros Kyprisnou have hailed the Soviet

relations with Turkey and the destabilizing influence this has on NATO's southeastern flank. own. This is the more likely course

The United States is understood to be particularly concerned about Greece's continuing boycott of alliance exercises in the Acgean, Since Although both the Greek govern-ment of President Constantine Cara-in the exercises because of NATO's Mr. Shultz can be fairly certain of making no enemies, or at least no new reluctance to include the Greek island of Lennios, off Turkey's northones beyond those who already exist on both sides. But he can also be certain of making no new intends. west coast, in the maneuvers. Turkey proposals as a constructive step, has protested that Lemmos has been Greek-Cypriot officials are continu- militarized in contravention of the

© 1986 Drew Middleton

ausanne treaty negotiated in 1922.

pressiv united the start of a dialogne with Ankara on resolving bilateral disputes in the Aegean to progress on the Cyprus problem. Greek Cypriots argue that the best way for Mr. Shultz to achieve the desired Greek-Turkish

détente would be to take firm and

for Mr. Shultz. America feels that

active involvement in the dispute

would risk alienating one side. If he follows the second option,

International Hurald Tribune.

the 1934-35 crunch that cost jobs and economic growth. Despite the "success" of the IMF program, the Philippines debt re-mains at about the same level, the interest on which requires about one-third of the Philippines' export earn-ings. Commercial banks last year agreed on a rescheduling of debt through the end of 1986, a process that bankers now will likely be more than cager to extend to Mrs. Aquino. The future IMF and World Bank roles are likely to be critical for Mrs. Aquino success. The World Bank has 35 or 36 major projects in the Philippines, and total outstanding loans of about \$3 billion. The country

is on the so-called "Baker initiative list" - one of 15 countries for which lending was to be have been in-creased and accelerated, A premise of Treasury Secretary

James A. Baker 3d's initiative is that a troubled country getting additional help must change its economic poli-cies, getting in line with those of democratic, market-oriented nations.

In that connection, the American labor movement will be watching anxiously to see whether a free-labor movement can arise from the ashes of the Marcos dictatorship. American union leaders, apset with the loss of jobs to authoritarian computes such as South Korea and the Philippipes, point out that under Mr. Mattices bearty all strikes were suppressed. Unshackling, labor, can give a new impetus both to the new democratic spirit Mrs. Aquino symbolizes, and to the recovery so desperately needed. The Greek government has expressly linked the start of a dialogue

The Washington Post.

LETTER . Curr

Monument to Democracy In response to the editorial "Advice on Lady Liberty" (Feb. 18): As someone who made e contribu-

tion to restore the Statue of Liberty, I definitely oppose any commercializa-tion of Ellis Island by converting it into a culinary colonnade of ethnic foods --- with pizzas, wontons, crosssants and so forth

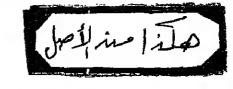
Surely the descendants of the tired. poor and tempest-tossed would like to commemorate democracy, for which they struggled and made secti-fices, by something more dignified and concolling than the stomach to be filled and dry throat to be wetted

with beer and wine. Why not make Ellis Island. the Pantheon of democracy? It as here that one can see democracy stand inexpegnable, immens in her New World

ARPAD KADARKAT.

decisive action to settle the Cyprus problem by bringing his influence to bear on the Turkish side. Mr. Shuitz could take on the role of broker, but this would involve America in a web of Turkish-Greek disputes, not just the Cyprus question. Alternatively, Mr. Shaltz could fol-low Washington's strategy to date, which is that Athens and Ankara in a Cyprus settlement is therefore to discuss in Athens is Greece's poor must be encouraged to solve what are essentially bilateral quartels on their





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EUROBONDS

Bond Rallies May Indicate End of Era of High Rates By CARL GEWIRTZ Intern utional Herald Tribuou

tes anabia 🔮 ARIS - The era of record-high real interest rates what's left after subtracting the rate of inflation — may have died last week. It is still too early for anyone to say for sure that investors are now prepared to accept less protection than before against a new outburst of inflation. But the stunning rally in bond prices in New York and Tokyo last week drove yields down by more than what would be justified by the declines most people anticipate in short-term interest rates. The suggestion is that real interest rates may be declining. Such a decline, long sought by policy-makers, would breathe

new life into the expansion of the economic growth rate in the industrialized countries. High real interest rates stifle industrial investment.

All during this decade, inflation-adjusted rates have hovered at around 5 to 6 per-M. cent, double the historical rate, reflecting fears that the high inflation of the 1970s might be repeated. Although inflation did abate, and interest rates did fall, the gap between the two remained. But that may be changing, thanks to the combustible

combination of declining prices for oil and the dollar. The fall in oil prices and the favorable impact this will have on reducing costs and

spurring growth has been the major factor buoying bond markets for some weeks. But now the deepening slide of the dollar is adding a new dimension.

The two factors are intertwined because prices for oil and most other internationally traded commodities are set in dollars. Together, these factors should just about eliminate fears of inflation in West Germany and Japan and sharply reduce price pressures in countries such as France and Italy.

HE OTHER SIDE of the dollar's decline, of course, is the appreciation of the Japanese yen and the Deutsche mark, which will have a negative impact on the export earnings of manufacturers in those countries. Businessmen there are already screaming that the dollar's decline has gone far enough. The dollar dropped a further 3.8 percent against the Deutsche mark last week and by 1.2 percent against the yen. That pain and the virtual elimination of inflation has con-

vinced investors that the West German and Japanese central banks will soon sharply cut their own lending rates in an effort to drive their domestic interest rates lower.

In New York, meanwhile, investors are certain that a drop in West German and Japanese interest rates will give the Federal Reserve the elbow room to ease its own interest rates. That would have multiple benefits: It would help revive a slowing rate of economic expansion, it would be a boost for banks saddled with a growing volume of risky loans to the ailing oil industry and farm sector, and it would be a significant contribution in easing the debt burden of the developing countries whose loans are mostly denominated in U.S. dollars.

It will take some time before it becomes clear whether last week's activity in the bond markets was a speculative binge or the harbinger of a new mood. One New York banker, seeing a binge, said, "I'd call it a

cocaine market, going from one high to another." But other professionals said they were putting their money on the fact that the markets have shifted to a new yield structure where real rates

Japan Set To Sell **Claims Printers** Railroad

Bills Envisage 7 Private Units

By Sam Jameson Los Angeles Times Service

TOKYO - The Japanese cabinet has approved five bills for submission to parliament that would denationalize the debt-ridden Japan National Railways, Japan's second largest employer, and break it up into seven private companies.

The bills, passed Friday, constitute the largest reform undertaken by the Japanese government since the end of the U.S. military occupation that followed World War II. They include plans to dispose of \$207.2 billion in accumulated debts, to persuade 20,000 workers to accept early retirement, and to find new jobs for 41,000 others in

government bodies and private in-

Coincidentally, the reforms will split up the Kokuro, the National

Market Turnover

9.30 %

9.89

9,88 %

10.77 %

9.53 % 11.25 % 6.33 % 6.64 %

8,72 % 9,10 % 9.05 %

8.85 % n.c. %

For Week Ended Feb. 28 (Millions of U.S. Deltars). Totat Dollar Equivale

Eurobond Yields

For Week Ended Feb. 26 U.S.S is term, Int'l last, ____

U.S.S tong term, ind. U.S.S medium term, ind. Con.S medium term

French Fr. short term _____ Sterling medium term, int'l inst. Yen medium term, int'l inst. Yen ig term, int'l inst.

ECU short term

dium term

LuxF med term int'l inst.

LuxF medium term

ECU long term _

EilA m

Railway Workers Union, which has 220,000 members and has been one Cedet 22,142,80 14,089,50 8,053,30 Euroclear 42,421,60 33,976,10 8,445,50 of the most powerful props of the Socialist and Communist parties.

After the bills were approved on Friday, both parties vowed to fight eir enactment. But passage of the bills is regard-

ed as a foregone conclusioo because of the ruling party's majority in parliament. The plan calls for establishment,

dustry.

on April 1, 1987, of six passenger rail companies and a freight com-pany. Of the 276,000 workers that JNR expects to have on its payroll at that time, only 215,000 would be employed by the new companies.

Thousands of workers would be reassigned to jobs far from where they now live. Counting depen-dents, about 800,000 people would be affected.

Three of the new companies will assume \$63.3 billion of JNR's longterm debt, and a liquidation corporation will be charged with dispos-ing of the remaining \$143.9 billion. The corporation is expected to sell off land valued at more than \$28 billion, but at least \$92.8 billion of the debt, which dates back to 1964, is expected to be paid with taxpayers' money.

The smallest of the new companies, the Shikoku Railway, is ex-

pected to employ 5,000 workers and have sales of \$238.9 million a year. The largest, the Tokyo area's

Murdoch Says Union Battle Is Over

Contributed to **Own Defeat**

By Joseph Lelyveld New York Times Service LONDON — Never has a potentate under siege appeared so relaxed and pleased with himself.

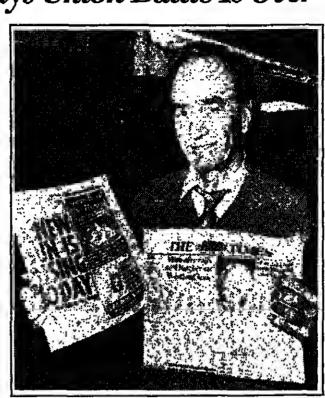
Rupert Murdoch still sits be-hind rolls of barbed wire and high steel gates at "Fortress Wapping," as the new headquar-ters of his British newspaper em-pire has been dubbed. Mr. Mnrdoch consolidated there on the banks of the Thames in the face of a strike by 5,800 print and other workers.

But having maintained nearly complete press runs without the strikers for five weeks, he is past the point of gloating or claiming victory. Whatever the pickets outside may think, in his own mind he has won.

The pickets at the gates are locked ont - forever, he says and so, for all practical purposes, are the once-mighty unions that have long dictated terms to Fleet Street press moguls. For more than a generation, the unions told them how many papers they would print, how they would print them, with how many unneeded or fictitious "ghost" workers claiming overtime, even, on occasion, setting limits on what they would be allowed to Say. As if that were not enough, the

Trades Union Congress, the ex-alted high command of what was Europe's most powerful labor movement before Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's new labor laws began to bite, has had to save itself from fragmenting by ordering the unions involved not to negotiate with Mr. Murdoch; in effect, licensing him to operate his four papers on a nonunion basis, at least for the duration.

Now, two weeks before his 55th birthday and less than one week before he is due to take possession of the six Metromedia television stations in the United States, the Australian-born Mr. Murdoch presents himself as free and clear in what has been his



The Associated Pre-Rupert Murdoch with two of the first newspapers printed with new technology at his Wapping printing site.

empire's most profitable ontof the market, has demonstrated that it was not impossible for the The closing of the Metromedia old "titles," the established paagreement, scheduled for Thursday, will follow by two days the unions.

so-called "deunionization." In the oext fiscal year, begin-

> rect, the increased earnings could become an important part of the answer to those who have been woodering bow Mr. Murdoch planned to carry the huge debt burden, totaling almost \$3 billion, that be took on to pay for (Continued on Page 13, Col. 5)

U.S. Economy **Remains Strong**, **Purchasers Say**

University Sees

Robust Growth

For U.S. in '86

DETROIT --- The drop in oil

prices should cootribute to

very healthy" growth in the

U.S. economy over the cext two

years, University of Michigan

economists said in their annual

economic forecasi released

Assuming oil prices at or

around \$16 per barrel, the study

said, inflation-adjusted growth in gross national product was expected to be at a 4.2-percent

annual rate in the current quar-

ter, 6 percent in the second and

to 2 percept in the fourth quar-

ter, bowever, due to cuts in fed-

eral spending triggered by the balanced budget law.

lo 1987, the study said, infla-tioo-adjusted GNP would ex-

pand by between 3.5 percent

The economists predicted

that the unemployment rate

would decline to 6.25 percent

by the end of 1986 and 5.9 per-

cent by the end of 1987 from 6.7

lo a separate survey, howev-

er, the university's Institute for

Social Research found that U.S.

consumer optimism had "lost

its upward momentum." The survey of 2,000 families indicat-

ed that growth in retail spend-ing was likely to slow in 1986.

surveyed reported a rise in new

orders, for the highest total since

June 1984, when 37 percent did.

The 12 percent indicating that oew

orders had slowed was the lowest

and 4.5 percent.

percent oow.

Growth was expected to dip

4.6 percent in the third.

Sunday.

Page 9

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The U.S. economy remained strong in February, with new orders at the highest level in 20 months and productoo up for the second consecutive month, the National Association of Purchasing Management said Sunday. The purchasing managers' report

said, however, that employment fell after a significant increase in January. In addition, the report said that prices edged down, marking the 15th consecutive mooth that prices had declined or remained the same. The group's seasonally adjusted

composite index, which is based oo a survey of purchasing managers at 250 industrial companies, fell to 50.9 percent in February from 52.4 percent the previous month.

February was the sixth consecutive month that the index registered above 50 percent. Such a reading indicates that the ecocomy is in an expanding phase, while a reading below 50 percent means that the ecooomy generally is declining, according to the association, whose members oversee buying by corporations.

"The strength in production and the sustained growth in new orders virtually assures a good first quarter," said Robert J. Bretz, chairman of the association's business survey committee and director of purchasing and distribution for Pinney Bowes Inc.

"However, the decline in the purchasing managers composite index. suggests caution as we enter the secood quarter," Mr. Bretz added. The purchasing managers' statistics follow the latest government estimate of growth in the gross oational product for the fourth quarter of 1985, which was revised sharply downward oo Feb. 20 to

1.2 percent. GNP measures the to-tal value of goods and services produced by a country's economy. The purchasing managers' report said that the significant increase in oew orders in January grew even

level since April 1984, when 6 percent did. January's brisk expansioo io productioo cootinued in February, the report said. The 31 percent reporting higher production was unchanged, but the 15 percent saving output had declined was a drop of

five points from January. The decline in prices in February was triggered by an overwhelming oumber of purchasers reporting lower prices for fuel oil, gasoline

GM, Ford See Brighter Profits Outlook Overseas

By Richard Walker Reuters

The top two companies have each car sold by cutting marketing fared rather differently overseas in and financial incentives.

DETROIT - The two biggest recent times. GM posted losses of The result was that Ford's Euro- \$308 million from \$94 million, fu-U.S. automakers, General Motors S579 million outside North Ameri- pean profits rose to \$326 million cled largely by its business in Bra-

lo Latin America, by cootrast, GM's profits soared in 1985 to

the United States oext year.

for both companies.

South Africa presents difficulties

larger in February, Thirty-five percent of the purchasing managers

pers, to steal a march oo the The ramifications for the heavily competitive British newspaper world and for his big American interests are just coming into focus. But Mr. Murdoch is not coy about putting a dollar figure on the value of his feat of

Throwing down the gauntlet to the established newspapers, Mr. Shah saw an opportunity to dispense with the old priot unions by producing his newspa-

per with the technology, new to Britain but in use in the United States for years, that enables an

ning July 1, he says, it should amount to an additional \$80 mil-lion in cash flow for News International, the British subsidiary editor to set type by simply of News Corp., his main holding pressing a button on a video tercompany. minal If that projection proves cor-The Shah experiment-was ex-

pected to signal the start of a long-stalled oewspaper revolu-But Mr. Murdoch got there first. With Wapping, the man who controls 30 percent of the newspaper circulation market in Britain, by far the largest chunk

inauguration here of a new national daily called Today, the brainchild of Eddie Shah, the owner of a string of provincial papers.

approach their historical level of 2 to 3 percentage points above the rate of inflation.

Meanwhile, borrowers seeing the lowest coopon levels in almost a decade wasted no time in rushing to the market. New York saw a record volume of \$9 billion in new issues launched last week. By contrast, the volume in the Eurobond market was subdued.

In typical fashion, the rise in Eurodollar bond prices lagged considerably behind the pace set in New York -meaning yields in the U.S. market were considerably lower than in the Eurobond market

Unilever, whose Eurodollar bonds were initially offered in Europe at 6 basis points, or 0.06 percent, over the yield on U.S. Treasury bonds, ended the week trading at 50 basis points over Treasuries; GMAC, launched at 33 over, ended the week at 75 over: Sweden, sold at 20 over, finished the week at 36 over.

.... Eurobond dealers were delighted to take on inventory at these . sprcads, confident they would be able to unload the paper at a big profit. But the scope of the rally in New York and the lag of

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 1)

Corp. and Ford Motor Co., antici- ca over the last four years while East Japan Railway Co., is ca ed to employ 89,000 workers and United States in 1986 after several \$1.36 billion, although this was still have sales of \$7.8 billion.

At the instruction of Prime Mindifficult years overseas. In separate interviews, top offi-cers at GM and Ford said they ister Yasuhiro Nakasone, the proposed legislation provides for the new companies to engage in non-railway business, and this is expect-year even though international car and truck sales may be unchanged ed to enable them to operate in the black eventually. or show little growth.

One major factor working in the Initially, the new companies automakers' favor, according to mwould have the status of "special corporations." The government would hold all the shares until opdustry analysts and company officials, is the fall in the value of the crations are firm, then all the shares dollar, which will improve results from foreign operations. would be sold to the public.

GM and Ford both have exten-JNR has annual revenues of \$16.7 billion. Lines in remote areas, sive international interests. Chrys-forced on it by parliament over the ler Corp., the third largest U.S. years, have produced operating automaker, is less active outside deficits of up to \$9.3 billion a year. North America.

last year from \$147 millioo in 1984. pate improved business outside the Ford made profits of more than Mr. Poling said.

He said he expected Europe to well down from previous peaks. do even better in 1986 with total Analysis and executives agreed industry car sales projected at that the major battleground for "10.4 million or better," up from an added profits from abroad would estimated 10 million last year.

be the European market, where GM's losses in Europe last year there are four other major produc- widened to \$372 million from \$291 ers - Fiat SpA, Volkswagen AG, million in 1984, although officials Renault and Peugeot SA. said the company's car business The struggle for vehicle sales has there showed considerable im-

made the market "kind of hand-to- provement from the previous year. mouth" in Britsin and West Ger-"Our truck operations have been many, GM's chairman, Roger B. like a wet sponge," a GM official Smith, said in an interview last explained. He said that profitabiliwas further harmed by GM's week.

European components factories. Mr. Smith said GM, which has A few years ago, Europe was Ford's major profit center. Annual earnings there ran as high as \$1 lost almost \$900 million in Europe sioce 1982, was still investing billion even as, at home, losses were running into many billions of dolbeavily in its West German subsidiary, Adam Opel AG, and expected lars.

But Ford's European profits its European capital speeding in have declined. Its president, Har- 1986 to be about \$1.3 billion. old A. Poling, said Ford conscious-Last month, GM formed a Zuly allowed itself to ship from car rich-based unit to direct its Europesales leadership in Europe last year an car business. The company is by "backing off of our heavy mar- trying to buy the truck and Land Rover divisions of BL PLC, and

Instead of aiming for top market has acquired majority ownership in share, Ford boosted the profits on Group Lotus PLC.

and petroleum products. Ford cut its Latin American There has been little change in losses last year to \$57 millioo from the speed of vendor deliveries since \$110 in 1984. Mr. Poling forecast an improvement in 1986, but did September 1985, the associatioo said. A slowdown in deliveries indioot predict a return to profitability. cates a company is getting orders faster than it can fill them, while an In South Korea, GM has a joint acceleration indicates a company's venture with the Daewoo group to operations are not straining to meet produce low-cost cars for export to

orders. The decrease in employment in February cootinued a declining trend that began in April 1984.

Note to shareholders of **U.S. TREASURY INCOME FUND**

The Board of Directors of Eurofund Management (Luxembourg) S.A. has resolved, with the agreement of the Custodian, Banque Paribas (Luxem-bourg) S.A., in dissolve U.S. Treasury Income Fund with effect from 21st February, 1986 and to distribute the net proceeds of liquidation after eduction of all liquidation expenses, among the shareholders in proportion to their rights.

Pending dissolution of U.S. Treasury Income Fund all issues and redemptions of shares in the Fund are suspended.

Enrofund Management (Luxembourg) S.A. 10A Boulevard de la Foire Luxembourg

keting."

This announcement appears as a matter of record only.

HunterDouglas

Hunter Douglas N.V.

Rotterdam, The Netherlands

Dfls 50,000,000 7% Bearer Notes 1986 due 1991

Algemene Bank Nederland N.V.

Bank Mees & Hope NV

Amsterdam-Rotterdam Bank N.V.

Nederlandsche Middenstandsbank nv

Credit Suisse First Boston Limited

Pierson, Heldring & Pierson N.V.

Swiss Bank Corporation International Limited

February, 1986.

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Federal funds rate		71/2
	775	
Prime rate		79/16
	91/2	912
Japan		
	412	4% 511/16 ·
	6	
	5 15/16	515/16
West Germany		
Lombord	5.50	5.50
		4.60
1-month Interbank	430	4.30
Britain		
Book bose mite	19%	1252
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		12%
	-	
Dollar Losi Wi	C Prev.Wit	Cirve
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Currency Rates

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-	Other Dollar Values				
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Sancta; Benaue du Benelox (Brussels); Banca Commerciale Itoliane (Aldan); Bu Bancle de Paris (Paris); Bank of Takva (Takva); IMF (SDR); BAII (dinar, rival, wit (ruble). Other data from Reuters and AP.

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Ozark Air Agrees to Buyout By TWA for \$250 Million

The Associated Press

EW YORK - Trans World Airlines is to acquire Ozark Air Lines 250 million in cash under a merger agreement signed over the kend, a TWA spokesman said.

he agreement was signed Saturday in St. Louis, Missouri, where rk has its headquarters. Under the merger agreement, Ozark kholders would receive \$19 in cash for each of 13 million shares tanding.

zark shares closed Friday on the American Stock Exchange a 525, down 37.5 cents. TWA, trading on the New York Stock hange, closed up 50 cents at \$16.50.

he merger is subject to the approval of Ozark's shareholders and Department of Transportation, a TWA spokesman said. He said emment approval could take between three aud six mooths._____

WA's chairman, Carl C. Icahn, has said the marger will give TWA ities and smaller aircraft it could not have gotten any other way. A, which has its base of operations in Kansas City and executive es in New York, owns 165 aircraft while Ozark owns 50, the esman said.

WA, the fourth-largest U.S. airline, was taken over by Mr. Icahn last year. The carrier, one of the high-cost U.S. lines that have suffered from the intense competition provoked by the deregulation of the airline industry, had a loss of \$193.1 million in 1985.

PUTNAM HIGH INCOME GNMA FUND S.A.

Société Anonyme 43. boulevard Royal. Luxembourg R.C. Luxembourg B 22.041

Notice of Meeting

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Messrs. Shareholders are hereby convened to attend the Annual General Meeting which will be held on 12th March, 1986 at 11.00 o'clock at the Company's registered office with the following agenda:

- Presentation of the Reports of the Board of Directors and of the
- Statutory Auditor, Approval of the balance sheet, profit and loss accrual as of Novem-ber 30, 1965 and the allocation of net profits. 2.
- Declaration of a dividend. 3.
- Approval of the remuneration of Directors. Discharge of the Directors and the Statutory Auditor for the fiscal period ended November 30, 1985. Action on pomination for election of Directors and a Statutory - 5.
- 6.

Auditor for the ensuing year. Any other business which may be properly brought before the 7.

The Board of Director

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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, MONDAY, MARCH 3, 1986

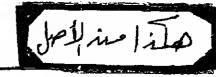
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Renown \$100 1991 open 100 105.00 Coupon indicated at 45%. Noncollable. Each \$5,000 with one warrant, exercisable into company's stores at						107.50	Coupon indicated at 435%. Noncettable, Each \$5,000 r with one warrant exercisable into company's shores at
		·	1991	open	100	105.00	

Profit-Taking Non-U.K. Banks Dominant in Hanson PLC Credit market, the London branches of

Moderates **Bond Rally**

> By James Sterngold New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Profit-taking slashed gains late last week in the bond market, putting a slight damper on the roaring week-long

mediately if the offer is accepted. The rally had continued at the In that case, the seven-year loan opening Friday, with long term iswould then go into general syndicasues rising more than a point in the first hour, before profit-taking set tion as the nine banks currently underwriting the commitment in. Bond prices were up only slightwould then be looking to sell subly for the session. The extraordinary volatility participations.

U.S. CREDIT MARKETS

caused some traders in the interestrate futures markets in Chicago to move to the sidelines temporarily. "It was a wild opening, totally

out of control," said Robert Butcher, senior financial futures analyst at Refco Inc. in Chicago. "It seemed that the little trader was the one who really got his fingers burnt

there this morning, as usual." The sharp fluctuations in the futures pits followed an even more extraordinary session there on Thursday. For the first time ever, every Treasury bond future month rose the 2-point limit. This triggered an increase in the limit to 3 points, effective Friday and for three days unless the limits are reached again, and a steep increase in margin requirements for bond futures trading. Randolph Sides, a vice president

and bond trader at First Boston Corp., said signs that oil prices might fall even further as well as a larger-than-expected U.S. merchandise-trade deficit in January belped give the bond market its mitial push Friday morning.

"However, when you saw there wasn't the news to push it further, all the incentive was there to do some profit-taking, and people did," Mr. Sides said.

The gyrations still left long-term yields slightly lower, continuing one of the strongest, sustained, bond market rallies in memory.

The highly active 30-year Treasury bond, the 94-percent issue due in 2016, was offered late Friday at 110 27/32, up 10/32 for the day, for a yield of 8.27 percent, down from 8.29 percent on Thursday.

To give some sense of how powerfully the market pushed ahead last week, the yield on the 30-year bond was down last Friday from 8.70 the previous Friday. And the past week's rise came in spite of an inusually heavy supply of corpo-rate bonds, some \$9 billion.

Once again, yields at the shortterm end of the market remained virtually frozen. The three-month Treasury bill

was quoted at about 7 percent, unchanged for the day and up just a hair from 6.98 percent a week earli-6

tested nature of the bid and the million, 10-year loan with an all seen taking sides.

INTERNATIONAL CREDIT

range the credit were not revealed, although it was rumored that to draw the loan the company would to go beyond eight years. Interest pay an initial margin of 4-point on the loan is set at 4-point over over the interbank rate, rising later Libor. to a margin of % percent.

In the dollar market, a 27-bank syndicate led by Morgan Guaranty Trust has put together a \$500-milbon credit for the South Korean Exchange Bank. cal Bank, include Banque Paribas,

The eight-year loan is divided tunistic." By soaking up a lot of the into two segments: \$125 million available Japanese credit in one with interest set at the prime rate of loan, these bankers argue, the Algo-U.S. banks or a maximum of 95 rians may be forced to pay more basis points over the reserve-ad- the next time they come to market justed cost of 90-day certificates of when there will likely be fewer Jap-

Imperial's board is opposing the bid and has agreed to rival merger deposit; \$375 million with interest anese banks bidding for the busi-terms with United Biscuits Hold- set at ^{1/2}-point over the London ness. ings PLC. The outcome should be interbank offered rate for the first

known by mid-month. The promi-nent role played by foreign banks in providing the credit to Hanson is Algeria has stirred controversy Algeria has stirred controversy programs to issue certificates of deassumed to be linked to the con- in the market by raising a \$300- posit.

reluctance of the U.K. banks to be Japanese syndicate of banks. Algeria started out seeking a loan of The costs Hanson paid to ar- \$500 million but was forced to reduce it when the potential noo-Japanese lenders refused to go along with Algeria's insistence 00 having the loan for 10 years.

not an underwritten facility, meaning the small group of dealers led The other lenders were unwilling by Chemical Bank will simply offer to market the paper, bearing a cou-pon of 4-point below Libor, on a

est-efforts basis. The rebuffed European lenders Mitsui Bank's \$150-million, fiveresent what they call the muscle year facility of CDs denominated power of the Japanese banks in in dollars is being underwritten. doing business at terms the Euro-Mitsui is paying an annual facility peans reject and at the same time fee of 64 basis points for the backwarn that Algeria is being "opporstop and a front-end fee of 61/4 basis Doints. A tender panel of banks provid-

ing the backstop will bid for the CDs and then market them. Paper taken by the banks will carry a maximum yield of Libor but if the backstop is drawn upon Mitsui will

In the securities end of the credit also pay utilization fees.

Japan Tells U.S. It's Time to Join In Cutting Rates Rewers

Page 11

two Japanese banks announced

Yasuda Trust & Banking has ar-

ranged a \$500-million, five-year fa-

cility to back up the sale of one-to-

six month CDs, which may be

denominated in dollars, sterling or

European currency units. This is

TOKYO - Japanese officials told U.S. officials during talks in Tokyo that Japan would welcome a concerted cut in interest rates, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said over the weekend.

"This is an opportune time for a reduction in interest rates," be said Saturday.

The two days of talks were led by the U.S. under secretary of state for economic affairs, W. Allen Wallis, and Japan's deputy foreign minister, Reishi Teshima. Officials of the Bank of Japan and the Federal Reserve did not attend,

Mr. Wallis said the U.S. side told the Japanese that the United States expected steady ecooomic growth. He reported that the Japanese had said their target of 4-percent growth for the

However, the Foreign Ministry official said, the Japanese warned that the oil-price slump could swell Japan's surplus on current account by reducing the cost of imports. Curreot account is a broad measure of a country's trade position that covers trade in goods and services as well as remittances.

burden by indicating that it was permissible for a debtor country to reduce its interest payments if it thought the reduction was justified, according to officials. The Cartagena group's five-nation monitoring committee ended a one-day meeting Saturday with an agreement to back countries that night take emergency steps to reopen existing debt accords because

ing oil and commodity prices or other factors. "Frankly, there has not been enough response from industrial

He said that while Latin America wanted to work with creditors, the

er group decisions in establishing a process for member countries to renegotiate debts with strong regional backing.

Juan Sourrouille, said the group would support decisions by countries to reduce their interest payments unilaterally if it was consulted beforehand.

the meeting was seen as a sign of clear support for Mexico in its negotiations with banks and creditor nations on an emergency financial package.

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"They came to us in search of was overtaken by events and is not endorsement for what they are enough to deal with the crisis faced planning, and this is exactly what they got," Mr. Iglesias said. The U.S.-sponsored plan, named

Mexico is expected to formalize after the U.S. Treasury secretary, a request for easier debt terms, pos- James A. Baker 3d, proposed \$29 sibly in an announcement by the billion in new loans to 15 developfinance minister, Jesús Silva Her- ing countries over three years. So

Officials of the 11-nation Cartagena group of Latin debtor countries said interest rates remained the focus of efforts to lessen Latin America's \$370-billion debt burden, around 60 percent of which is legitimate. owed to commercial banks.

In Mexico's case, interest pay-ments this year come to around \$10 billion against possible export in-come of less than \$9 billion. Oil normally accounts for about 65

achieve. duce these payments, officials said.

Moves by Venezuela on interest. rate cuts would complicate any notion that creditor nations might imit special case treatment to Mexico, which is not assured an casy passage in meeting its 1986 financing gap of up to \$9 billion. "Right now the mood is not yet ripe in industrial countries for exceptional measures," Mr. Iglesias

percent of Mexico's exports. Venezuela, which called the meeting jointly with Mexico, and pays about \$3 billion a year in interest or around 33 percent of exports, is looking at ways to re-

"It is clear that the Baker plan Venezuela

zog, on Monday before further far, the plan has not won a taker. talks in Washington. Mr. Iglesias said Latin America wanted to continue to work within the existing financial system, but that Peru's decision in December to

limit debt payments unilaterally to 10 percent of exports was perfectly He did not say whether Peru's

action would be followed by Mexi-

co or other Latin American debtors, but said banks must play their part by agreeing to below-market rates in extreme cases.

This would not only require a change in attitude by banks but also a major contribution by regulatory authorities that Latin Ameri-

can officials said would be hard to But they said the meeting had established a framework for debtor countries to press for better terms in consultation with other countries in the region, and to introduce

contingency clauses in rescheduling agreements in the event of foreign exchange or fiscal crises. The meeting included foreign and finance ministers from Argeo-tina, Brazil, Colombia, Mexico and

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65,374,214,552

THE NATIONAL COMMERCIAL BANK

PARTNERSHIP COMPANY - C.R. 1588

BALANCE SHEET AS AT 29TH ZUL HIJJAH, 1405H. (14TH SEPTEMBER, 1985)

S.R.

30,226,133

year starting in April should be met, helped by lower oil prices.

of lower revenues caused by plung-

nations," Uruguay's foreign minis-ter, Enrique Iglesias, said.

current decision went beyond earli-

Argentina's economy minister,

A short communique issued after

Latin Group Would Back Debt Cuts

By Keith Grant Reuters PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay Latin American debtor nations took a step toward easing their debt

By Carl Gewirtz International Herald Tribune

PARIS - A £1-billion syndicat-

ed credit, billed as the largest yet

put together for a U.K. company,

was arranged last week for Hanson

Trust PLC, the conglomerate that

is bidding £2.4 billion in shares and

cash to take over Imperial Group

The facility is aimed at providing

backing for the cash element of the

bid and would become drawn im-

The underwriters, led by Chemi-

Credit Lyonnais, Crédit Suisse,

Midland Bank, Samuel Montagu,

Sumitomo Bank, Toronto-Domin-

ion and Union Bank of Switzer-

						with one warrant exercisable into company's shares of an expected 24% premium. Fees 24%. Terms to be set March 3.	U.S. Consumer Rates
Wello Int'l Finance	ом 130	1996	21/2	100		Noncallable, Each 5,000-mark bond with 2 warrans, exercis-	For Week Ended Feb. 28
6						able into 6 Wella AG's shares at 720 maries each a 1,4%	Passbook Savings50 %
WARRANTS		<u> </u>			· · -	discount. Rees 21/1%.	Tax Exempt Bonds Bond Buyer 20-Bond Index 6.98 %
Banque Paribas	0.05	6 mos		5CU 17	ECU 21	Warrants everasable at par into World Bank's ECU-denomi-	Money Market Funds Danaghue's 7-Day Average 7.34 %
Copital Markets						nated band paying 81/9% and due 1995.	Bank Money Market Accounts Bank Rate Monitor Index6.69 %
Den Norske Creditbank	0.10	1989	-		\$31	Warrants exercisable at par into a dollar-denominated noncallable bond paying 9%% and due 1996.	Home Martgage FHLB average
Swedbank	0.10	12 mos	_	\$16		Warrants exerciseble of par into an AusS-denominated band paying 14% and due 1990. Exchange rate \$0.705 per AusS. Fees \$1.50.	SELECTED U.S.A./O.T.C. ODDTATIONS
							Waller Course Strict Goot Million

109.50 Coupon indicated at 4%%. Noncollable. Each \$5,000 note

Record Rates Appear Moribund

open 100

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1991

(Continued from Page 9)

Tokyu Construction

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demand for dollar paper in Europe kept widening the spreads and apdealers to keep adding to their inventory.

In the new issue market, Belgium increased by \$50 million, to \$300 million, its offering of five-year notes bearing a coupon of Sh2 percent and priced at 10114. This was. its first fixed-coupon offering. Like Belgium's earlier floating-rate notes, the issue is denominated in large amounts and sold in regis-tered form to reduce the likelihood

the tax-free paper. Late Friday, Dai-Ichi Kangyo topped Belgium's low rate by offer-

ing \$150 million of five-year notes, Cargill, a private company also priced at 101%, bearing a con- has never registered an issue pon of 8% percent. the U.S. Securities and Exchange

Thirty-year bonds were issued by American Telephone & Telegraph, and Cargill. The AT&T paper is payable March 17, the same date on which it is calling the \$400 mil-ion of 14/k-present notes of 1029 lion of 144-percent notes of 1989 Bergen Bank pitched the term issued in 1982. The expectation is on its S100 million of five-yea that investors who want to keep notes to appeal to portfolio manag-AT&T in their portfolio will make ers looking to boost their current return. The coupon in the first year

at 98¼, carries a coupon of 9 per- is set at 10 percent -a level not to cent and is callable after five years be found anymore. But in the secat a premium of 108. ond year the coupon drops to 8% tered form to reduce the likelihood If rates continue to drop and the percent, then to g percent in the of small Belgian investors buying 30-year bonds are called in 1991, third year, 7% percent in the fourth year and 7% percent in the final

Vear. The portfolio managers who bought the 10-percent notes will

presumably bave moved on to bet-

ter, more lucrative jobs before wait-

ing to see if interest rates have

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dropped.

EC Farm Spending Shoots Up As Result of Dollar's Decline

Reuters BRUSSELS — The fall of the dollar has been hailed by European around 1 billion ECU and pushed Community finance ministers, up estimated 1986 farm spending some of whom went on television in their countries last week to note the beneficial effect it would have on inflation and possibly on interest

But at EC headquarters in Brus-Seis, diplomats say the sharp drop of the U.S. currency threatens to destroy in months the effect of EC budget controls that were agreed upon after years of squabbling.

subsidies to the farm sector.

The executive Commission of the EC calculates that every drop of money would break this year's calpercent in the value of the dollar ing by at least 350 million ECU. costs the group between 75 million and 160 million European Curren- the perennial problem of the food cy Units (\$77.3 million and \$103 surpluses spawned by the Commoo million) by pushing up the cost of Agricultural Policy's lavish use of its export refunds.

R These export refunds are paid to traders within the community to to extra financing only in return for bridge the gap between the ECs, wide-ranging reform that cuts exhigh guaranteed internal prices and cess production. Mr. Andriessen lower world market prices, which unveiled a package of reform meaare denominated in dollars.

Since September, the dollar's fall by 750 million ECU. The 21.8-billion-ECU farm budget already accounts for 72 percent

of the community's entire budge and the extra funds would break financial guidelines imposed less than 18 months ago. Their aim is to keep growth in farm spending with-in that of the overall budget.

The agriculture commissioner, At the heart of the problem is the Frans Andriessen, recently ap-Common Agricultural Policy, the pealed for extra funds he said he EC's much-contested system of needed in order to honor existing commitments beyond the summer. EC diplomats say granting of the

> The situation is complicated by price supports. Certain member states will agree

> sures last month.

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that	Mr Gasket	81/1	814
with	Bitter Corp.	6	61/2
ange	Modulaire	13%	1334
per-	Rodime	11%	12
r 20 k at			INTS OF
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NOTICE TO BOLDERS OF

ITO-YOKADO CO., LTD. 5%% Convertible Debentures Due August 31, 1993 5%% Convertible Debeniures Due August 31, 1996

manant to Section 3.04(1) of the Company's adentures dated as of July 1. 1978 and July 2 Indentures datad as of July 1, 1973 and July 1, BBI, respectively, relating to the above mentioned Debenures, totate is hereby given as follows: 1. The Company has made a free distribu-tion distarces of its Common Stock to take-sholders of record as of February 23, 1986 in Japan, at the rate of 1 new share for each 10 shares held. 2. Accordingly, the conversion prices at which the above-mentioned Debentures may be converted miss shares of Common Stock of the Company have been adjusted effective and March 1. 1986, Japan Time, from Yen 750,500 per share of Common Stock to Yen 682,30 per share of Common Stock for the SyX Convertible Debentures Dae Amount 31, 1986

By: The Bank of Tokyo Brost Company is Truster

ADVERTISEMENT THE DAI-ICHI KANGYO BANK LTD. Figures as of clase of trading Friday

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 The Board of Directors of the Dai-Ichi Kangyo Bank Ltd. announced that share-holders, who will be registered in the books of the Company on March 31st, 1986 (Tokyo time) will be entitled to receive a 3% free distribution of shares of its common stock. Consequently the undersigned designat ed div.cp.no. 26 of the CDRs for the 1% free distribution and div.cp.no. 27 for the additional 2% free distribution. The new CDRs will only be available in a denomination of 1.000 shs. In Japan the shares are traded er homs as from 27th March. 1986.

AMSTERDAM DEPOSITARY COMPANY N.V.

sterdam, 25th February, 1986.

ADH FUHOS Cashin tanc Sandony Separat Sand Araban Ma 32,774,857 32,774,867 1.757.095.618 ----46,065,605 46.095,605 11 877,141 31,877,141 EPOSTS WITH SA 1,906,774,807 357 331 829 2028 239 6 23 697 398 6 NVESTMENTS 44,833,869,152 43,812,431,24 1,213,078,774 1,951,879,799 402,337 815 1.967 218.13 1,379,838,449 LOANS AND ADVANCES 48,961,663,81

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18.323 387,825 492,336 785 902 520,909 31124020 730,000,000 RED ASSETS 733.835 1,511 726,030 144 787 17 98,644,D43 100,377,671 NER LUSSLITE 352,456,663 1 21 51 51 7 1 200 701 0 57 51 57 50 5 ,480,962,800

CONTRA ACC 20,001,31 MI 813 328.797 85,374,214,562 Grand Total GENERAL MANAGER

AUDITORS' REPORT

SDDArt, 18th January, 1966 St. Lucart Aurol, 1408 H. SSAEL AYOUTY &CO. OR ISMAL & EL HABBAK (15) ACCOUNTANT & AUCITOR

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 29TH ZUL HIJJAH, 1405H. (14TH SEPTEMBER, 1965).

1404H S.R.	EXPENSES	S.R.	a.	1404Hi S.R.	DICOME	1.0.	S.R.
1690.251.597 2,603 492,814	Setunce and other Staff expenses Deectors' Fees, Remuneration etc Service Charges		606, 536,831 3,383,481,481	4,005 948,002 17:001.944	Net income trans 7 programs that they are a start of the services and active services and active services and the scare born investments and real estate.	4,673,631,868 227,906.417	
64.255,455	Providentilar Depreciation ato a) Depreciation an bustangs, tumbre etc. by Other provident	63,606,927 691,000,000	774,004,027		TOTAL INCOME	1	4,301,538,2
216,540,576	Other expenses Densions	7-24	385,434,713 48,874,385				2
400,400,214	NET PROFIT	1	EXC. MAR				
4 400 404 519			4,001,004,200	- Inclusion			4,901.536,2

ITO-YOKADO CO., LTD.

For Bergen Bank, the sliding coupon means it will have paid about 40 basis points over current Treasury yields for its five-year money, a saving of about 25 basis points. The funds were swapped into floating rate money at an esti-mated 20 basis points below the London interbank offered rate.

Deted: March 8, 1986

Treasury Bills

(CDBs)

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Page 12	INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE	E, MONDAY, MARCH 3, 1986	Net 1	Soles in Net	
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A WIDER WORLD: Portraits in an Adolescence.

BOOKS

By Kate Simon. 186 pages. \$14.95. Harper & Row Publishers Inc., 10 East 53d Street, New York, N. Y. 10022.

Reviewed by Michiko Kakutani

N "Bronx Primitive" (1982), her first vol-I ume of memoirs, Kate Simon created an indelible portrait of immigrant life in New York before World War I and introduced a wonderfully spirited heroine - herself. Headstrong, curious, at once terrified and dazzled by the exigencies of life around her, little Kaila -or Kate, as she's soon called -possesses the quick, intuitive intelligence of Anne Frank and the artistic yearnings of the young Mary Mo-Carthy (in "Memories of a Catholic Girl-hood"). The end of the earlier volume sets her poised, at the age of 13, on the brink of woman-hood and independence.

Now, in "A Wider World," Simon takes up the story of Kate's adolescence, giving us a portrait of the author as a young rebei — an eager would be artist, by turns willful and hesistant, insecure and proud. Babysitting for a wealthy, cultured couple named the Bergson Kate listens to them invoke such magical names as Martha Graham, Alfred Stieghtz and James Joyce, and she dreams of one day inhab-iting that same exaited, magical world.

She spends hours greedily reading Eliot and Pound in the warm sanctum of the 42d Street Library, moons over romances with young tubercular poets like Keats, and spins daydreams of herself as Joan of Arc, Candida, Portia, George Ehot, She plays Hedda Gabler in drama class, twisting a long string of borrowed beads and rapturously smoking one cigarette after another, and after being funked in French, indignantly wonders how her teacher can "humiliate Sarah Bernhardt because she stumbled occasionally on the stupid pebbles of the plus-que-parfait?

Being a bona fide artist, Kate tells herself at age 15, means being eccentric, and she accord-ingly concocts an appropriate persona. She takes to wearing a long gray raincoat, a gold Borsalino hat and gypsy earings, pitches her voice low and deep, and affects a "slow, stately stride (as stately as five feet two inches would

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allow), with my eyes fixed poetically on a far horizon." She begins to stay out late at night and has "a monumental fight" with her parents about Isadora Duncan - Kate arguing that she "was a great woman, an artist, a heroic world spirit," her mother contending that the dancer "was a bohemian bum who drank too much and had too many lovers."

If Simon tries and sometimes even succeeds in appearing sophisticated beyond her years however, the extravagant poses more often belie a schoolgiri's insecurities and fears. A trip to see the forbidden nightlife of Harlem turns into a frightening nightmare when the flirta-tious but still virginal Kate finds herself propositioned by a menacing stranger, and a visit to a leftist community in Connecticut dedicated to "free love" similarly ends in a narrow escape, In fact, while Simon's live in arrangement w a boy named Davy leads her classmates a portray her as an "utterly uninhibited serpor and total free spirit" --- this is the 1930s, after all -- their relationship actually remains un-consummated for years, both of them being too shy to acknowledge or test their own awkwardness.

Having left home at the age of 15 or so to escape the demands of her tyrannical father, Simon spends much of her adolescence seeking out new friends and surrogate parents - peo-ple who will give her the intellectual encouragement and emotional sustenance she lacks at

home: Indeed, in "A Wider World," we gradually see emerging, between all the girlish escapades, the sensibility of a winter: The watchful child, who has witnessed so many spats between the parents, slowly gives way to a girl practiced in the defensive skills of detachment and observation. And in time, she is superseded by Simon the writer, who has learned to use her perception not only to guard her heart but to under-

stand the dreams and fears of others. Of her attempts to amuse an old lady with storytelling, she writes: "I remembered for her and described the shapes and corsets and bras I had seen in the crowded communal dressing room of Klein's and the eager-eyed girls who sat on ladders to watch for the thieves who put on one new dress over another and their own old dress over the new obscured acquisition then waddled out carrying nothing, paying nothing if they weren't caught. Bringing to my old lady these gifts to color her narrow life was my first experience of prolonged, volunt solicitude, and a pleasing one."

Given Simon's gifts as a travel writer has written extensively and eloquently of Lon-don, Paris, Rome and New York - "A Wider World" becomes a portrait of a specific time and place as well as a memoir of an adolescence. It is a time of innocence and ambition, of noisy possibility and hectic optimism, a time when teen-agers gleaned information about love and sex from Havelock Ellis and Kraffi-Ebing, when people used words like "suitors," "bohemians" and "reefers." And as set down in "A Wider World," these memories move us not with the faded, antique charm of dog-cared photos in an album, but with the hard, bright passions of real life.

Michiko Kakatani is on the staff of The New

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as much for Wales Cate ridals of the TA BO ACICHIES 26 Stat loav Gray \$25 The bad expect

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REBOAR

Holege Results

BETT RESULTS



that arises when a minor-suit nuffing, he needed an even opening is overcalled with a tramp split with well-placed bid of one hear. In the most honors. He began by leading a popular style, a negative dou- low trump from the closed ble promises exactly four hand and made the winning

been beaten if the defenders had refused to ruff clubs until the fourth round. As consolation for failing to find this difficult defense, they could note that their opponents had missed a reasonable six-club

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Answers tomorrow

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Rose, Bean Share the Lead in Florida Golf

CORAL SPRINGS, Florida (UPf) - Clarence Rose shot a par-72 in extremely CORAL SPRINGS, Florida (UPf) — Clarence Rose shot a par-72 in extremely poor playing conditions Saturday — the wind whipping up to 45 mph (73 kph) after a cold front made the temperature very chilly — and tied Andy Bean for the lead going into the final round of the Honda Classic golf tournament. "I hit some ugly shots out there, and got away with it," said Rose, who was at 215 for three rounds after starting the day tied for 15th. "You had to make up shots out there. You had to just hit and hope." Bean struggled to a 77 and had to birdle his final hole to the Rose. Payne Stewart shot a 73, and was at 216. Kenny Knox, who led after two rounds, shot an 80 and was tied for third with Jodie Mudd, two shots behind the leaders. On Friday, Knox followed a double-honey with bridies on his last two holes for a 71 and a one-shot

followed a double-bogey with birdies on his last two holes for a 71 and a one-shot lead. He had a two-round total of 137, one stroke ahead of Bean.

Snow Chief Easily Wins Florida Derby

HALLANDALE, Florida (NYT) — Snow Chief and Badger Land, who finished first and second in the El Camino Real Derby in San Francisco four weeks ago, came across the United States to repeat that effort Saturday in the \$500,000 Florida Derby at Guildense Batt Derby at Gulfztream Park.

Derby at Gulfztream Park. Snow Chief again beat Badger Land easily, this time by 1% lengths, and the two Californians humiliated the best 3-year-olds that Florida could offer. Badger Land was five lengths ahead of Mogambo, who beat the long shot Regal Dreamer by a neck for third. The rest of the 16 runners were strung out the length of the stretch. Snow Chief's victory confirmed him as the early favorite for the Kentucky Derby. but his moderate time of 1:51.80 for a mile and an eighth reinforced the sense of mediorrity in the division this same and his first airbith of a mile organized in a close mediocrity in the division this year, and his final eighth of a mile, covered in a slow 13.80 seconds, suggested that he might find the mile-and-a-quarter Derby distance a bit taxing.

First All-Black U.S. Title Team Honored

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - A halftime ceremony at Saturday's Texas-El Paso-Hawaii basketball game honored members of the 1965-66 team from Texas Western, now UTEP, that was the first to start an all-black team in a U.S. college national championship game. The Texas Western Miners won the title, 72-65, by defeated Kentucky, a team

starting all white players.

That game "more or less upgraded intercollegiate athletics," said Harry Flour-noy, one of the starters for the Miners in 1966. "I'm not so sure it was the single event that inlegrated collegiate athletics, but I know it changed the way basketball was played, period."

Coach Don Haskins recalled the pressure put on him for starting an all-black playing to lead the team in the championship game and said, "Our publicity was all bad. I don't recall to a 116-108 vic Antonio Spurs. South and got heat from black leaders who said I was an exploiter."

Ouotable

حكة امد لاصل

• George Foster, the New York Mets' ontfielder a ho normally is among spring training's late arrivals, on why he reported to camp last week: "It was cold in Connecticut and raining on Mani." (LAT) (LAT)



SNOWBALL - Kevin Moran of Manchester United, left, and Steve Moran of Southampton had to battle the snow as well as each other during their First Division soccer match Saturday in Southampton, England. Southampton triumphed, 1-0.

Little Webb's Big Revival Helps Hawks

Los Angeles Tumes Service

NBA FOCUS ATLANTA - The little guy star, and quickly got into foul trou-ble. He lasted only 10 minutes in a made amends Saturday night. Spud Webb, the 5-foot-7-inch (1.70-meter) guard, got 16 points and nine assists in 26 minutes of 115-103 loss for Atlanta. After the debacle outside De-

playing to lead the Atlanta Hawks to a 116-108 victory over the San Antonio Spars. troit, Webb was replaced by Glena Rivers, Saturday, Rivers was not at

Thomas, the Detroit Pistons' 6-1 while Wittman scored 24 points.

understes at least a five-card he put up dummy's queen. This distinction can be very almost imperceptible hesita-tion is crowded. It would cer-tainly have helped North-South on the diagrammed deal spades, and a bid of one spade guess: When West played low

tion is crowded. It would car tainly have helped North-South on the diagramed deal. Still work to do, rat act to the spade ace and began clubs. West ruffed the second club

South bid his spades on the lead, which proved to be a subfirst round, hoping for an op- tle error. When South ruffed portunity to support clubs lat-cr. A negative double, using vered with clubs, the defense cr. A negative double, using vered with clubs, the defense twents the modern style, would have was limited to two trump tricks solved the problem. As it was, and a heart. solved the problem. As it was, and a heart. North could not tell whether The contra

+ A973 0-0 A 10653 + 7764 ware valoerable. Th

Senth.

> **Slalom Title** Is Clinched By Petrovic

Compiled by Our Staff From Dupatches GEILO, Norway - Rok Petrovic of Yugoslavia clinched the 1986 slalom title Sunday in the final World Cup ski race in Europe this season. Günther Mader of Austria won the race, for his first World Cup victory, and Pirmin Zurbriggen of Switzerland gained ground on the overall World Cup leader, Marc Girardelli of Luxembourg. Petrovic, 20, wrapped up his and

Yugoslavia's first season title in the morning run, when Ingemer Sem-mark of Sweden straddled a gint.

Mader, 21, who had not won in four World Cup seasons, won in I minute 40.66 seconds, beating Paul Frommelt of Liechtenstein by 0.81 seconds.

Petrovic finished third in 1:41.55 and Zurbriggen was fourth in and Zirforiggen was tourto in 1:41.90. Going into next week's races in Vail, Colorado, Girardelli leads Zurbriggen by 279 points to 218 in the overall standings. In Furano, Japan, Lina Savijarvi of Canada, a five-year veteran of World Con diverse to for the

World Cup sking, won her fing race Sunday, a super-giant stalog. On Saturday in Phasno, Maria Walliser, 22, of Switzerland won her second downhill of the season. She was timed in 1 minute 19.92 The Hawks led almost all the way, but with a minute left in the seconds for the 2,340-meter (2,550yard) course, with Brighte Oerth of made a steal, was fouled and made Switzerland second

two free throws. He completed the Savijarvi, 22, covered the 1,839scoring with two more free throws. meter stalom course in 1 minute 20.43 seconds. Siglinde Winkler of Austria was second in 1:21.04, and "f like the ball in those situa-Paul Fletcher of the United States was third in 1:21.09. Walliser, the (AP, APP

He scored nine of his points in his best, and the Hawks went back tions." Webb said. "Tm confident the fourth quarter, six in the last 43 to Webb. the fourin quarter, six in the last 45 while be was setting up the seconds, and the Spurs went down to their suith straight defeat. Friday night in Pontiac, Michi-gan, Webh had tried to guard Istah kins got 36 points and 10 rebounds, last six overall. Once again they are the Unerstit Dirtons' 51 while Writtman scored 24 points 10 games over 500 was third in 1:21.09, wanter, the overall leader, placed 23d while for overall leader, placed 23d while for overall leader, placed 23d while for its 22 home games and five of their pursuer, was minith and closed are provided to the second 24 points 10 games over 500 was third in 1:21.09.

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10 games over .500.

SPORTS

France Defeats Wales By Record 23-15 Score; **England Edges Ireland**

By Bob Donahue

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به مصر به رس

International Herald Tribune boance, a Gallic pass and a long sprint produced a try that made

rugby history Saturday. Serge matches since 1908.

half of the Five Nations tourna- minute. ment match, plus a drop and two

FIVE NATIONS RUGBY

conversions. The Welsh contribupenalty goals by Paul Thorburn. At England's home field in Twickenham, plucky Ireland was crushed in the scrums and starved bled to three tries and were never out of the reckoning. England, which had gone tryless in its first two matches, managed four — three from advancing scrums — and won the match, 25-20.

For England, new No. 8 Dean Richards got two tries, a penalty try was awarded when an Irish forward kicked the ball out of the factor in the outcome. The French scrum and fullback Huw Davies have scored 15 tries and conceded scored. Flyhalf Rob Andrew none in their seven tournament kicked a penalty and three conversions. For Ireland, wing Trevor The first try Saturday, putting Ringland, center Brendan Mullin France ahead for good in the 16th and lock Brian McCall had tries, and center Michael Kiernan kicked to penalties and a conversion. The Twickenham match, with

goals, was the first in the tournament this year in which tries outnumbered penalty goals. With two matches left, the overall totals are 27 tries and 50 penalty goals.

England, France and Scotland all have won twice and lost once, so first place will be at stake in both final matches on March 15, France will host England while Scotland visits Ireland, which has lost three times and is doomed to fifth place.

Coach Jacques Fouroux called the French victory over Wales "frustrating," since "we could have done so much better," Excitement going "Shhh" and Madison Square "a tho French dressing room had Garden remarkably quiet, Sergei less to do with the match just com- Bubka broke his world indoor best pleted than with the prospect of in the pole vault Friday by gliding pulling out the stops at home over 19 feet 64 inches (5.95 meagainst England

The players were unaware that Suddenly, the arena erupted in a their score was a record and unim- standing ovation at the USA-Mobil pressed when they learned it. "We indoor track and field championshould have scored more than 30 ships points," No. 8 Jean-Luc Joinel said Bubka was alone at the height, Sunday. The view prevailed that which broke by half an inch-the

Wales, a renovated team this year world mark he set a week earlier in under a new coach and a new cap- Inglewood, California. His brother, Vasily, had dropped out at 19-2. tain, had been overrated. It was the last match for Wales, Also at the Garden Friday, Mar-which finishes in the middle of the ita Koch of East Germany contin-

SCOREBOARD

Selected College Results

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Brown ML Harvard 78

was the hardest match. We threw everything at the French, but they CARDIFF, Wales - A crazy' are a very good side all-round. We've got 00 argument."

Thorbum's 52 points, off 16 penalty goals and 2 conversions, is a Banco dove across in the left cor-weish individual record for a Five her, Guy Laporte converted and Nations season. The previous re-Welsh individual record for a Five France had 23 points --- its biggest cord, 39 for Howell Davies in 1984, score against Wales in their 59 was bettered when the fullback's first placekick of the match put France scored two tries in each Wales ahead, 3-0, in the second

French captain Daniel Dubroca had won the toss and elected to start against the stiff east wind. The plan was to reach halftime with a close score, then apply France's tion to the 23-15 score was five greater weight in the scrums and open up the game for attacks by the backs.

Thorburn connected with 3 out of 7 penalty kicks in the first half and 2 out of 2 in the second. French flyhalf Laporte, who hlocked an attempted drop by Jonathan Davies, kicked a drop but hit postswith both of his penalty kicks and muffed a drop and two conversions. Blanco missed with a drop

and a penalty kick. Concerted French defense against flyhalf Davies was B key matches since January last year.

match. minute, followed a wheeled Welsh half, Davies miskicked to Blanco given the chance, scrum. Joinel picked up and and the French fullback hoisted the charged, and the ruck brought a ball back toward the Weish line, French scrum, Scrumhalf Pierre sacked Thorburn and sprang back who passed to his right wing. Jean-Baptiste Lafond accelerated, kicked it across the line, Lafond

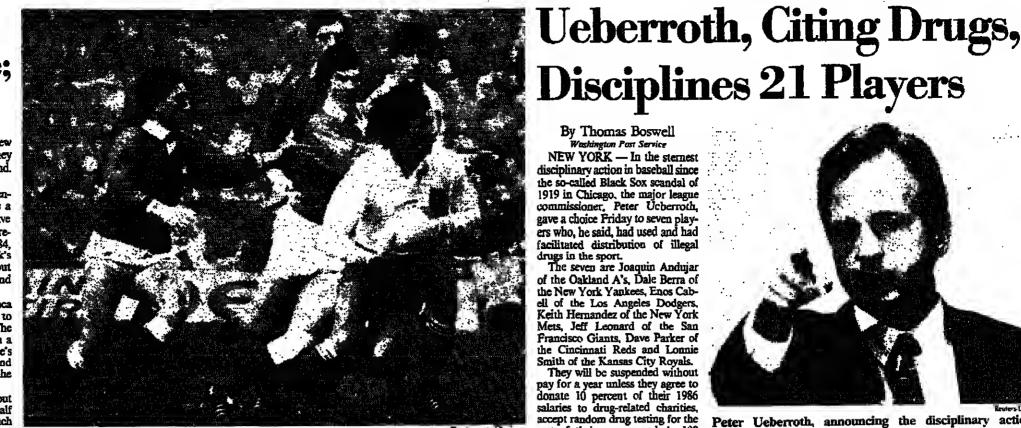
skipped, twisted and barged beat Blanco to the plunge and the through five tackles to score in the referee allowed the wing's second right corner.

In the 41st minute, when Wales

By Gerald Eskenazi

New York Times Service

NEW YORK --- With the crowd



Center Philippe Sella springing into attack as France pranced to a record 23-15 victory over Wales in Cardiff, scoring four tries to none. Welsh flyhalf Jonathan Davies is at left.

was penalized at a lineout and Ber- 9 with almost a full half left. But deep in French territory and Berbibizier tapped the penalty, Sella and instead of running away with the zier punted. The hall bounced high, Laporte launched new center Denis match, the French let Thorburn befuddling Welsh wing Mark Tit-Charvet on a break down the left, kick Wales hack to within two

and left wing Eric Bonneval and points. Charvet put Sella across with two From From the 16th to the 32d min-Welshmen on his back. Sella, for utes, with the score stuck at 17-15, hard tackling and general fierce Welsh spunk frustrated French athleticism, was the man of the power and threatened to win the match. A sixth penalty goal might have done it, but Thorburn was not Three minutes into the second

When prop Philippe Marocco went over from a tapped a penalty close to the Welsh line, the referee seven tries and only three penalty Berbizier fed center Philippe Sella, to his feet as the hall came loose. It signaled French obstruction and

bounced forward off Sella, Blanco the try was disallowed. In several scrums the French shoved Wales backward. Blanco aborted a dangerous attack by dropping the ball. It was Blanco who ended the

try. It was Blanco who ended the Laporte's conversion made it 17- suspense. Sella burst out of defense

ley. Bonneval grahbed it and flipped it rightward without a glance, having heard Blanco roar up behind him. The fullhack ran straight down the left sideline for

half the length of the field. For Gareth Davies, a recent Welsh flyhalf and captain, the highlight of the game was that instant hlind pass from Bonneval. "Only the French could do this," he said, "and when they play like that they are the best in the world."

France's previous best against Wales had been 22 points at Colombes in suburban Paris in 1964. The 4-to-0 try tally was France's biggest ever against Wales,

pay for a year unless they agree to donate 10 percent of their 1986 salaries to drug-related charities, accept random drug testing for the rest of their careers and do 100 hours of drug-related community service work. For Andujar, Parker and Hernandez, those fines would exceed \$100,000. All seven, except Andujar, testified with immunity from prosecu-tion at last summer's trial in Pitts-

They will be suspended without

By Thomas Boswell

Washington Post Service

NEW YORK - In the sternest

burgh, in which a former caterer for the Philadelphia Phillies, Curtis Strong, was found guilty of 11 counts of distributing cocaine to major league players.

Ueberroth gave four other play-ers who, he said, had used cocsine hut did oot "facilitate its distrihution" a slightly less severe option. Al Holland of the New York Yankees, Lee Lacy of the Baltimore Orioles, Lary Sorensen of the Chicago Cubs and Claudell Washington of the Atlanta Braves will be suspended without pay for 60 days

unless they donate 5 percent of their salaries to drug charities, contribute 50 hours of community service and suhmit to random drug tests for the rest of their careers.

If any of the 11 players tested positive for drug use in the future, the one-year suspensions would go into effect, he said.

Ten players who Ueberroth said showed "little or no evidence of drug involvement" will have to submit to mandatory drug testing to keep the crowd quiet during the for as long as they are associated with baseball.

No suspensions or fines were givnight were much better than they en to this group, which comprises had been at the Millrose Games, Alan Wiggins of the Baltimore Orioles; Dusty Baker of the Oakland A's; Gary Matthews of the Chicago Cubs; Manny Sarmiento, a nonros-ter player with the Pittsburgh Pirates; Derrel Thomas, a free agent; Vida Blue of the San Francisco Giants; Dickie Noles of the Cleve-

land lodians; Daryl Sconiers of the to 400 meters, shattered the world indoor best in the 220 when she the New York Yankees, and Tim



حلذا مسرلاص

Peter Ueberroth, announcing the disciplinary action.

"It seems a little harsh, hut I've

Washington, a second-category

be paid by Hernandez, the Mets'

of the 5-percent fines would approach \$40,000.

Ueberroth said the only one who declined to meet with him was John Milner, a first baseman for the Pi- going to say." rates who retired after the 1982 season. The commissioner said he offender with a \$700,000 hase salary in 1986, would have to pay \$35,000. The largest penalty would had instructed all teams to have oo relations with him until he spreed to discuss with Ueberroth his testimony at the Pittshurgh trial.

Stargell, another former Pirate. having illegally distributed am- talk to my attorney before I can say phetamines in the Pirates' club- anything else."

Ueberroth also announced that figure penaloes: Parker, \$120,000

how fast we can get people with chance to stay in their livelihood." drug problems back in uniform ... Lacy, who has a \$685,000 base

Bubka Vaults to Indoor Mark in New York

made him aggravate a hamstring injury, he said. Bubka the Garden's darling. Indeed, after Olson took a half-Reminded that this was not the hearted vault on his third attempt first time he had done poorly in a and allowed himself to fall after championship event - he failed to getting about six feet off the qualify for the Olympic Games ground, some people booed him. Olson replied. "I don't think this

Later, Olsoo hlamed a longmeet has tainted me." standing problem he has had in In fact, he seemed more bewil-New York: "My signses. My eyes

dried out and my nose was bleeding explain what went wrong, of how he had to get a humidifier in his Olson said that when he dashed down the runway the first time, "I oess, of how he tried to get a doctor didn't see the box. I couldn't see to give him an injectico of penicilwhere I was going," In Thursday night, of how his but-The bar was at 18-4%, more than tocks had been paining him all

week

Olson's performance shocked "three feet short" - and then Games, he complained of the the crowd and, strangely, made limped off. The early plant had crowd ooise and the crowded conditioo of the runway. Last week, he said the Soviet contingent had asked U.S. track and field officials pole vault.

He said the conditions Friday "and this contributed greatly to my dered than injured as he tried to performance." He said he was not surprised that Olson did poorly. because. "Some time ago, Billy told hotel room to counteract the dry- me that his leg was hurting him." Koch, who has won internation-

Indiana 27 25 28 20—100 Socramente 30 25 35 34—121 Theus 9-12 9-13 27, Woodson 8-12 6-5 22; Wil-Ikans 11-23 3-5 25, Tisdale 11-19 2-5 24. Re-

al meets in events ranging from 100 89. Valerie Brisco-

It is widely assumed in haseball what action, if any, the Major that most players will choose the League Baseball Players Associafines and drug testing rather than tion might take. The executive dithe far more cosily suspensions. rector of the union, Donald Fehr, Such fines would be the highest hy said it would study the decision far in haseball history. Even some further before commenting on it. However, most of the players named said directly or hinted that The players have until opening they would go along. day, April 7, to make their decision. It seems a little ha got to talk 10 my people about it," Washington said. "That's all I'm

first baseman, who has a S1.8-mil-Ueberroth said he found "no lioo base salary in 1986; he would wrongdoing" on the part of Willie he penalized S180,000. "I am pleased I am able to play," Stargell had been named in testi- Hernandez said. "As for the rest of mony during the Pittshurgh trial as the provisions. I'm going to have to

Two other players will have sixdrug testing would be taken out of hased oo his \$1,2-million salary; the hands of individual clubs and and Andujar, \$115,000 based on put under the control of the com- his \$1.15-million salary.

"Too often you hear a team say, "Too often you hear a team say, severe," said the Reds' general "We've cleaned this guy up. He's a manager, Bill Bergesch. "But at drawing card. We oeed him. Put least the severity has hero tem-him back in the lineup," he said. pered somewhat because the com-"We should oot be trying to see missiooer is giving these players the

salary this season and will be fined \$34,250, said his agent had to!o him We oeed to cure them. If our independent doctor," Anthony Daly of Los Angeles, "says, 'This guy oeeds that not commenting was the best six months of treatment or he's got way to let the matter die, and "I oo chance,' then that's what he want it to die."

should get." Although most basehall execu- Reich of Pittsburgh, who also reptives reacted strongly in favor of resents Parker, Washington, Holland and Cabell. Ueberroth's announcement, many players did oot.

Sources said Reich has told Ue-"I doo't think he can do this," berroth that all 90 of his clients will said Darrell Evans of the Detroit sign up for a drug-testing program. Cabell said he would go along said. "I just want to get this over

Lacy, who has a \$685.000 base

Lacy is represented by Tom

Page 15

standings with two victories and ued to dominate the world's top two defeats. Coach Tony Gray said sprinters by setting a world indoor this was better than he had expect- best in the 220. and he was now "very confident And, in the biggest surprise of about the future." And, in the biggest surprise of the night, Billy Olson, who had

ters)

Showing what he himself called been seesawing with Bubka during "dignity in defeat," Welsh captain the indoor season, failed to clear David Pickering said: "Today's the bar on even one vanlt.

Svracuse 75, Connecticut 50 Vermont 52, Caisate 46 Villanova 74, Baston Cail, 43 Yale 82, Harvard 70

So Olson merely "ran through." He never bothered planting his Bubka is over. pole. His second attempt was virtually a replay of his first.

Basketball

Aid-East Collegiate Conference

Metro Aflazita Conference Semifunts Fairfield 47, St. Peter's 47 Holv Cross \$1, long 77

a foot under his best effort.

all day yesterday."

"I'm sure we'll meet again, may- mark of 22.95 last year.

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

"I sensed it was oo good after three The last time Bubka was here, run oo boards before. "It was going who had "little or oo evidence of more?" steps." But he planted it anyway - two weeks ago in the Millrose fast, and then braking."

W L Pct, Ga

Raines of the Montreal Expos. For now, his duel with Sergei Hooks, who scratched because she

prolonged pattern of drug use" and drug involvement."

NHL Standings

WALES CONFERENCE Patrick Division

Hockey

ncouver

Tigers, "The law didn't do anything Hooks, who scratched because she said she had tendinitis, had set the mark of 22.95 last year. Ueberroth divided players into to them. I don't know how he can three categories: those who "had a put himself above the law. It goes prolonged pattern of drug use" and along with the lack of trust among "We heard what the commisbe this summer in Europe, maybe "ft was very difficult to do the helped others use drugs; those who the two groups. Does he expect slover said, and I'm just going to do Finally, he said, on his third try, the Goodwill Games," Olson said. curves," said Koch, who had oever only used illegal drugs; and those anybody to come forward any- whatever he wants me to do," he Evans would not speculate on with."

European Soccer Goge3 (3), Hamel (16), Ramsey (5), Dunn (2) ; Goulet (41), Brown (3), Donneily (2(, Hunler (24), Shots as goo); Buttalo (an Malarchuk) BRITISH FIRST DIVISION Birminghom City 2, Queers Park Rangers 8 Eventan 2, Astan Villa 0 Lutan Tawn 1, Shefilela Wednesdar 8 Manchesler City 0, Dxford United 3 13-15-10-38; Quebec (on Barrasso(10-8-11-1 0 1-2 Newcastle United 1, Arsenal 0 Newcostle United 1, Arsenal 0 Southampton 1, Manchester United 0 Liverpool 2, Tattenham 1 West Bramwich vs. Caventry ppd, weather Chelsea vs. Watford, ppd, weather Ipswich Town vs. Loicester City, ppd, weather Calgary 1 9 3-3 Macinnis (9), Loop (21), Quinn (23); Tambatlin) (15(, Skriko 129), Shots on gool; Van-couver (on Vernan(5-7-5—17; Catgary (on Calves (a) Validity (2017), Calves Validity (2017) Calves (2017), Ibswinch Town'ss. Laborater City, ppd, weather Points: Everton 65; Manchester United 59; Liverpool 55; Cheises 54; West Ham, Luton 51; Nottingham Forest, Arsenal, Shettield Weanescay 46; Newcastle 45; Manchester City 41; Watford 39; Totlenham, Southempton Norwood [3], Federko (25); Second (26(, Fraser 2 12(), Shots on goal: Chicago Jon AVI 8-9-8-25; St. Louis (on Beamermon) 13-11-9-37: Coventry 35: Dueens Pork Rangers 34 Dationa 29; Leicester 27; Ipswich 26; Aston Vitta, Birminghom 25; West Bromwich 16. Minnesola 1 1 3-5 Piett 3 17), McCarthy 2 ((1), Broton 125); B.Sutter (14(, D.Sutter (18), Trother (32), FRENCH FIRST DIVISION Bossy (45), Sbots on soal: New York Ion. Beoupre) 9-8-8-25; Minnesota Ion Hrudev) 12-15-12-39, Monoco 8. Morsellle Toulouse 1. Lille 8 Toulon 1. Noncy 8 Rennes 2. Nice 0 Montred: 1 3 3-6 Los Angeles 0 2 2-4 Smith 1261, Dobtin 2 130(, Gainer 2 117), Richer (15); Willioms 3 (17), Lukowich 18). Stresbourg vs Laval, ppd. Nanies vs Brest, ppd. Metz vs Le Havre, ppd. Sochoux vs Paris-SG, pod. Bastia vs Bordeaux, ppd. Shots on goal: Montreel Ion Janecyk, Me son) 4-6-(5-25; Los Angeles (on Pennev(8-(3-Lens vs Auxerre, Ped. Points: Paris-SG 47; Numes, Borded World Cup Skiing Auxerre, Monace 34; Toulouse, Lens 33; Metz. Nancy, Nice 30; Laval 29; Toulan, Litte 28; La Havro, Sochaux 27: Marsellie, Rennes 26: Brest 25; Stresbourg 20; Bostia 19. MEN'S SLALOM (At Gelic, Norwary) 1. Gunther Ander, Austria, 1 minute, 40.6 seconds (47.11-5.51). 2. Paul Frommeli, Liechterstein, 1:41.47 ITALIAN FIRST DIVISION Coma 1, Aveilino 1 Fiorentina 8, Atalanta Juventus 2, Udinese 1 Lecce 1, Bart 1 0 באח Rok Petrovic, Yugoslovio, 1:41.55 (49.51-AC Million 1, Verona 1 Napali 3, Terino 1 Romo 3, Inter 1 Somodoria 3, Pisa ria 3. Pisa 0 Samadaria 3, Pisa u Polnts: Jurettus 37; Rama 33; Napoli 28; AC Milan 26; Tarino, Inter 25; Fiorentino 24; Samadona, Verona 22; Atalania 21; Coma, Pisa 20; Aveilino 19; Udinese 17; Bori 16; Johan Wallner, Sweden, 1:42.27 (50.36- Johan Wallner, Sweden, 1:227 (3036-51,91). Jörgen Sundavist, Sweden, 1:42,41 (\$0.56-51,85(and Dielmar Kohtbichter, Austria, 1:42,41 (\$0.28-53,12). Robert Zoller, Austria, 1:42,85 (\$0.56-52,09). MEMS OVERALL STANDINGS Lecce 13. SPANISH FIRST DIVISION Barcelona 4. Valladalid 0 Los Palmas 2, Cadiz 2 Hercules 0, Real Madrid 3 Mare Girardelli, Luxemboura, 279 points. Pirmin Zurprigen, Switzerland, 189. Peter Muller, Switzerland, 199. Markus Wasmater, West Germany, 185. Savillo 2, Cella 1 Osasuna 1, Reat Sociedad 2 Alietica Madrid 2. Betis (Zarogaza 2. Valencia 1 Sahlander 2. Espanol 3 Ingemar Stenmark, Sweden, 162, Points: Real Marria 64: Barcelona 40; Alte-lico Medrid 34: Alhielic Bilboo 33, Sevilla, Zarogaza, Gilon 31; Real Sacledad 79: Esoc-nol 26: Betis 26: Valladatid 25: Santonder, Cadiz 22: Los Palmos 21: Osasuna, Mercules 19: Valencia 18: Cetta 11, Rok Petrovic, Yugoskovia, 160. Leophant Stack, Austrip, 158. sberger, Austrin, 141 WOMEN'S DOWNHILL (At Furana, Japan) 1. Mario Walliser, Switzerland | minute. 1992 WEST GERMAN FIRST DIVISION Brigitte Oertil, Switzerland, 1:20.1(. Fortung Ousseldorf 2. Bor Moenchngidbch 9 Bayern Munich 1, FC Nuremberg 0 3. Lourie Graham, Canada, 1:20.32 4. Lisa Savijarvi, Canada, 1:20.37. 5. Katrin Guensoin, Austria, 1:21.48. 6. Michele Figini, Switzerland, (:20.74 7. Pam Ann Fletcher, U.S., 1:21.11 Weichof Manmeira 1, Werder Bremen 1 V(L Bochum I, Baver & Leverkusen 1 Ein(roch) Fronkfurt 2, Borussia Dorimund 1 FC Soorbrucken 2 Hannover

FC Cologne 2, V(8 Stuttgart 1

Bayer Verdingen vs Kalserslautorn opd

SV Hamburger vs Schölke (4 pc) Polots: Warder Bremen 19; Bavern Munich 36; Bor Moenchensladbach 32; Baver (4 La-verkusen 28; SV Hemburg 36; Vits Stuttgort

24: Walchof Mannheim, Bover Verdinsen

Cotogne, Borussia Dortmund 28; Scholke 64.

Kaiserslautern, FC Nuremberg 19: Sonr

intracht frankfurt 23; vfl Boct

brücken, Fortung Dusseldori 18;

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nsohn, Austria, 12

bounds: Indiane 53 (Stipenovich 12(; Sacré-mente 47 (Thomson 8), Assists: Indiane 24 (Fleming 0); Sacramenio 32 (Thous 15),
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 SOUTH Auburn 79, Vonderbill 65 Florida 76, Mississippi St. 50 44 11 .007 --39 21 .650 61/2 32 30 .514)61/2 28 32 .467 19/3 Championship Gannon 72, Philo, Textile 52 x-Beston Philtodelp th 12, Yale 71 Washington Penn 77, Cornell 71 Princeton 67, Colum Florida 74, 403333/04 51, 50 Florida 75, 48, South Caroline 62 Georgia 91, Tennessee 70 Illinois 57, Georgia Tech 57 Kentucky 6L Louislang 51, 57 Virginia Tech 82, Cincinnati 71 Y Islanders SATURDAY'S RESULTS mbio 44 NALA New Jersey Pittsburgn NY Rangers New Jorsey 29 19 23 23- 94 26 30 28 26-118 District 10, First Round Pittsburg St., Kon. 85, Konsos New Washburn 80, Marymount, Kon, 65 District 11, First Round OIL? Title FAR WES Socramento Utah 19 40 .322 26 Boise St. 11, Nev.-Reno 63 New York Dantley 10-19 5-8 25. Malone 0-13 0-3 16, Bal-**Central Division** vision 42 18 ,700 — 36 25 ,580 612 35 28 ,580 7 21 36 ,340 10% 31 40 ,344 21%
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 Arizono 52, Idaho 58 Septendine 54, Santa Clara 51 Dantiev 10-19 5-8 25, Malone 0-13 0-3 16, Bai-ley 4-8-8-8 16: Theory 6-16 5-61 7, Thomason 6-11 0-1 12, Johnson 4-14 4-4 12, Rebeands: Socra-mento 51 (Thompson 9(; Utah 53 | Malone 8(, Assists: Socramento 22 (Theus 9(; Utah 30 (Stockton 9). Milwaukee Montreal Wake Forest 69, Stetson 61 MIDWEST Cetrol(Aflanta linched TOURNAMENTS Kearney St. 188, Dana 47 Quebec Boston Buffala MIDWEST Davton 93, Southern 74 Kansos 90, Iowa 51, 70 Mianti, Ohia 91, Bowling Green 79 Akichiaon 84, Northwestern 64 Nebraska 64, Kansos 51, 60 NGS CO District 14. Operterfinals Wis-Eau Claire 51, Wis-Milwaukee 4 Wis-Porkside 88, Wis-River Falls 74 Wis-Stevens Pt. 84, Lakeland 40 Cleveland Chicago Ationtic Christion 75, Elon 14 Philadelphia 25 38 30 23-118 20 48 .333 25 33. N.Y. (slanders
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 LA. Lukers 21 27 25 27-106 Phoenix 35 22 23 30-123 Davis 9-13 & 52 42 42 42 Davis 9-13 & 52 42 42 Angeles 57 1 Lucas 12 (? Phoenix 45 | Pittiman 18). Assistis: Las Angeles 17 (Johnson 9); Phoenix 36 (Nonce 8). Golden State 25 35 23 33-118 Daviss 33 37 33 28-119 Cabrial 116. Lincola 85 SOUTHWEST Houston 85, Texas Christian 12, DT Oklohomo 72, N. Coroline St. 49 Coortan Tie Calcon as District 28, Semiflacts Quincy 80, Dilver Nazarene 67 St. Francis, IIL 60, Rosary 52 District 22, First Round Pocific Division 43 16 .729 -30 34 .469 151/2 26 35 .407 19 73 25 37 .377 27 94 22 . . Semificals Plit.Johastown 76, Longwood 60 MJ, St. Mary's, Md, 116, Md.-Bati, Ciy. 50 . L.A. Lokers Portland Phoenix L.A. Cilppers Southern Methodist 48, Rice 42 Texos A&M 93, Arkänssa 76 Texos-El Paso 78, Howali 66 Tuiso 58, Drake 53 Mideost Callegiste Conference Semifloois Phile, Textile 73, 51, Michael's 63 Midwestern Collegiste Conference Semifloois Cedarville 92, Rio Grande 90
 FRIDAY'S RESULTS
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 FRIDAY'S RESULTS
 Short 9-173-5 21, Carroll 9-23 4-31, Results-121
 Daties
 33 37 35 329--119

 Philadelabia
 25 27 41 21--123
 Short 9-173-5 21, Carroll 9-23 4-31, Results-121
 Daties
 33 38 25 34--120

 Barkies
 33 38 25 34--120
 Short 9-173-5 21, Carroll 9-23 4-31, Results-121
 Daties 47 (Danaldson 12). Assists: Golden
 Short 9-173-5 21, Carroll 9-23 4-31, Results-121

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 Gillis (16), Cote (9), Poudrier (1), P.Sta
 1 ⊟ St. Louis 57, Detroit 49 Xavier, Ohio 99, Lovoia, IIL 91 NCAA Division 111 (34(, Brown (1), Hunter (23); Gage (1(, Hughes (4), Shots as goal: Outbec (an Clau-lier) 12-11-5-23; Buffala (an Sevigny (11-15-11-37, Webber 94, Flagler 59 District 31, First Round
 Kalone 11-72 44 28;
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 New Jersey 20 27 28 29--182

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 2 (Barkley 13); Dall
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 (Assistiz Philodel-tollos 31 Aguirre, 25 35 36 24-118
 GminsLi 7-16 2-4 1A, Birdsong 7-15 3-16; Wil-Lins 12-20-27; Orr 7-11-4 1B, Rebaunds: New Jersey 55 (Williams 9-12 2-7 20.

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 Assistiz: New Jersey 30 (Cook 11(; New Williams 9-12 2-7 20.

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 East Regional, First Round ML St. Mary's, N.Y. 76, Bloomfield 40 Politica SI. Nezaratti, N.Y. 86 . ÷. · NCAA Division III Portant SL 83, NYO ... Greet Lotes Residenci, First Round DePouw 44, Witheberg 55 Otherbein 100, Colvin 84 Toronia Detroit Eastern Resional, Chi sdam St. 80, Alfred 51 2 3 3-7 Startford 25, Southern Col 44 UCLA 45, DePaul 43 Ultah 28, Calorado 51, 64 Ultah 51, 45, New Mexico 81, 63 Washington 44, Arizona 51, 62 Wyaming 45, Brigham Young 43 Slostny 3 (23), Poddubny 3 (8), Fergus (24), Thomas (18); Oeradnick 3 (344, Gellan) (16). Shols on geal: Toronia (on Stefan) 11-7-7-25; Dettalt (on Edwards) 20-13-9-42. (47.83-51.64). Third Place Nazareth, N.Y. 87, NYU 73 Great Lakes Revioust, Champioaship Otterbein 82, DePauw 76 Third Place Wittenberg 54, Calvin 77 Add-Atlantic Repional, Championship Susquetanno 79, Franklin & Marshall 72 Third Place Horper 7). 3 Mid-Attackic Regional, First Round Franklio & Marshall Al, Scranton 57 Sastactiona 79, Washington, Md. 75 Midwest Regional, First Round III. Westevan 79, Wis-Whitewater 75 Ripan ez, North Park 45 Merthesis Regional, First Round 52 Massichusets 64, W. Connecticut SL (Salan 51, 21, cruck Assa 7) Son Ant N.Y. Islanders 3 1 2-6 TOURNAMENTS Wionipes 8 2 1-3 D.Wilkins 15-39 8-8 36, Wittman 10-15 4-4 26; Bourne (18), Potvin 2 (16), Boasen (2), Jonsson (12), Trattier (31); Aulien (19), Ellett (13), Wilson (5: Sbats on yeal: New York (on Beh-rend) 12-12-10-34; Winnlees (on Smith 17-18-Atio nic 18 Cos D. Wilkins 15-38 6-8 36, Wittman 10-15 4-4 35, Gilmore 10-51 1-3 31, Robertson 9-17 5-5 21, Rebausts: San Anionio 56 [Gitmore 13]: At-iortho 54 (Willis)2), Assists: San Antonio 15 [Robertson, Wittlams, Matthews 51; Atlanta 28 (Webb 9), Bartiana (9), 21 10 20-117 52.03). Semiflinais West Virginio 61, Tampie 56 Third Place Third Place Washington, Md. 94, Scramb Midwest Regional, Cha III. Weslevan SJ, Ripon SJ 7. -on 78 St. Joseph's 40, Duquesne 5 Carolinos Conte Championshi - 24 Solem SI, 73. Clork, Mass. 71 South Asiantic Regional, First Round Jorsey City St. 67, Roanoka 61 Uptulo 16, Treaton St. 64 5—30. Philodelphio 1 8 6-1 Pombroke SL 85. Aliantic Orristic Third Place Portland Vancouver Third Piece Wis-Whileweiter 83, North Ports 73 Northeast Regional, Third Piec Clork 78, W. Connecticut 17 South Resiliand, Championshi LeMoyne-Owen 72, Centre 69 Vancouver Smv1 (Z3), Tambellini 2 114); Propp (35). Shois on goal: Philadelphio Ion Brodeur (1-6-10-25; Vancouver (on Jensen(15-13-10-38. SATURDAY'S RESULTS Indiridas /-Io Id-Io 34 Lambert /-2) 2-4 21.
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 IRivers 81: Defroit 27 (Thomas, Duringrs 6).
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 Roston 23 30 21 31-124 Houston 27 27 24 34-112 - South Regional First Rou Centre, Ky. 70, Christopher News CLAA Vandeweske 10-18 8-8 28, Drexter 11-23 3-4 24: Reid 6-171-3 19, Lloyd 5-77-8 17. Rebounds: Houston 42 (Samoson 11); Partland 55 (Drexter 12(. Assists: Houston 24 (Laaveil 5) ; Champleo Nortolik SL 75. Virginia Union 71 a 92, John Corroll 7 Colonial Athletic Association First Round N.C.-Witmington 75, East Caroling St First Round New Jarsey 1 2 -3 - 14
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 Pederson (24), Linseman (20), Nilenhuis 116);

 Muller (18), Adams (22), McNoe (16), Stats on

 goal: New Jersey Ion Riggin) 11-6-10-27;

 Boston (on Resch, Chevrier) 11-8-6-27.

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 Johnson (21), Conneyworth 2 (13), Rus

 Patell (21), Ernstein (21), Ethele
 - - - -Third Place Partiand 34 (Onesler 13). Porish 12-)8 2-3 26, AtcHale 10-11 6-8 26, . . Appelachien St. 63, W. Careling 62, DT TR-Chattanaogo 69, Citadel 66 Chris. Newport 70, John Corroll 73 South Atlantic Regional, Champio Jersey City SL 69, Upsula 4 Richmond 41, William & Mary 50 George Mason 68, American 68 Navy 81, James Mogison 67 D.Johnson 8-16 5-5 21; M.Johnson 31-17 2-2 24, White 5-13 13-14 19, Rebounds: Los Angeles 41 [Nimshius 77: Boston 51 [Bird 13], Assists: Davidson 71, VMI 42 ne St. 82, Morshell 80 E. Tenne Tennis Peter W 1.00 Third Place Los Angeles 21 (Edwards 4); Boston 31 (Aird 7renton St. 53. Roonoke 55 West Regional, Char ECAC Division 111 See Bait Conference Upstate New York, Quarter Binghamian St. SJ, Hartwick 7) Tranion 34. 55. West Resilance, Charmisson Neb. Westerna 61, Dubuque 50 Third Place 12). Semificals Alo-Birmingham 57, W. Kentucky 45 31 12 26 25- 96 MEN'S TOURNAMENT Jecksonville 67, Old Dominion 6 Albany St. 76, Utica Tech 58 (A(La Quinto, Californio) Quarterfinais: Joakim Nystrom, Swe, def. Gervin 8-14 10-1226, Green 6-11 5-6 17; Turpin Sunshine State Conference Seconds. Fredonia St. 75, ithoca 64 kowski (23), Frawley (9); Ferrara (23), Shats on soal: Hartford (on Romano) 13-8-15-36; Pittsburgh (on Weeksi 7-8-2-17. St. John's, Minn. 71, Pornono-Pilzer 52 8-142-218, Hinson 7-123-417, Rebounds: Cleve-land 45 (Turpin 10); Chicago 47 (Oakley 14), Assists: Cleveland 26 (Bagtev, Minnleffield 7); Chicago 25 (Macy 8). New England Regionst Q Samifineis Northeast Eight, Champioast Springfield Coll. 70, Merrimock 65 Boris Becker, W Germ. 7-6 (9-7). 6-2: Yannick Amhersi 75, Fitchburg St. 74, OT Fig. Southern 86, Eckerd 71 32 Las 72, Tampa 69 Noah, Fra, def, Nikael Perniars, Swe, 7-5, 7-5; Thiorry Tulasne, Fra, def, Mats Wilander, Amhersi /S, Filehoury S, /C O' S. Maine 79, Babson 57 N.Y.-N.J. Matro Regional, First Round **3** 0 0-0 ----RMAC N.Y. Reagers Washington WVIAC Hunter 85. Manhattonville 64 Championship 25 78 24 17- 84 Swe, 6-4, 6-3; Jimmy Connors, U.S., def, David Nashinstoa Mitumukee Pettersson 2 (12), Longwoy (1), Gould ((1). Cambil W. Virsiaio Tech 74, W. Virsiaio St. 79 Obrietion, W. Vo. 190. Glenville St. 87 W. New Mexico 92, Fort Lewis 81, OT Pote, U.S., 7-5, 6-4. Semifinals: Nystram del. Conpors, 6-4, 6-2. 28 27 20 35-102 Staten Island 75, N.J. Tech 72 Shots on socil: New York (on Jensen) 5-7-8-20; Washington (on Hanton) 13-12-7-32 Detroit 3 2 0-6 8. Olga Charvatova, Czechoslovekia, 1:21.25 9. Heidi Wiesler, West Germany, (:21.28 Moncriet 8-13 5-6 21, Plance 9-11 1-4 19; Rob-فريه -Southern Conference Spony Brook 75, Stockton St. 54 Inson 8-184-625, Molone 6-17 4-4 16, Rebounds: Washinston 46 (Robinson 8); Milwaukes 57 South Resional Champion Cotholic U. 90, Frastoury St. 80 Semificats WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT Tr.-Chattanosau 42, Aspaliachian St. 57 Davidson 74, E., Tanassee St. 65 لازباعهماه Koren Percy, Conodo, 1:31.44. WOMEN'S DVERALL STANDINGS SATURDAY'S RESULTS
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 Youns (19), Larzon (17), Ootes 2 (15), Kilma
 (20), Daguary (18); Clark (27), Valve 2 (25), Territor (10), Statis on soal: Detroit (on Ed 74. E. Tonnessee St. 65 Sun Beit Conference (Cummings 13), Assists: Washington 14 (Wil-fioms 3); Milwoukee 24 (Pressev 11), Phoenix 22 25 39-103 1. Maria Walliser, Switzerland, 237 coin 2. Erika Hess. Switzerland, 210 EAST East Coast Coaftrance First Round Boston 11, 87, Stens 58 Brown 82, Dortmouth 51 Phoenix L.A. Lakers Cbo 3. Vrani Schneider, Switzerland,)70 and Michela Figini, Switzerland, Drexel 99, Delawore 81 llie 70, Ala-Airmingham 69 32 23 22 34-115 Christos 62 Nicepary 40 Christos 62 Nicepary 40 Christophin 52 Pittsburgh 62 Lofoyette SL, Lohigh 57 Chris Evert Lieyd, U.S., det. Wendy Turnbull, words. Wregget) 14-9-9-32; Toronto (on Sle-WV7AC Abdul-Jobbar 10-185-525, Cooper 7-13 1-220; Austri. 6-1, 6-3; Mortina Novratilova, U.S., def. fant) 11-14-3-28, Hatstra 77. Rider 68 Davis 13-214-530, Nonce 5-114-414. Rebounds: Phoenix JF (Pittman 1); Los Angeles 36 5. Brighte Oertij, Switzerland, 160
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 4: Jardan det. Novratilovo. 5-7 6-3 7-6 (9-7).
 Housley [12]. Cvr (17). Andreychuk [25].
 Maryland S7, Virginio 72 Mariheasiero 66, New Hamosbire 53 Penn FL, Columbia 76 Champles 6. Maring Kiehl, West Germany, 129 Bucknett 69, Towson St. 54 Mason-Dixon Conterence W. Virginia Tech 91 Charleston, W.Va. 8) Third Place and Katrin Gu (Rombis 8). Assists: Phoenix 26 (Humprhries Michaela Gerg, West 11); Los Angeles 29 Liphasan 13). Princeton 54, Cornell 53 St. John's 12, Seton Hall 70 Champ W. Virginio St. 117, Glenville St. 99 Mt. St. Mory's Md. 75, Pitt.-John 1.11

LANGUAGE Tempest in a the Pot

By William Safire

Page 16

WASHINGTON — As the code-breaker in Edgar Allan Poe's "The Gold Bug" tanght us, the most common word in the English language is the. Because familiarity bred Aesopian contempt, we tended to take the for granted. Not anymore.

Consider the recent coverage of the tragedy that befell the astronauts in one of the United States's spacecraft. The careful reader will have noted the repeated use of the phrase the space shuttle Challenger, always with a the, never with a comma. Why the use of the article the in front of space shuttle?

The first reason is that we seek to avoid "bogus titling." For example, Ralph Nader is usually anointed a consumer advocate: nobody elected him to that non-official post, however, and careful editors - even those who accept the stilted phrase - fashion him the consumer advocate Ralph Nader. The useful article the is usually dropped in news-magazines from all occupational descriptions - they prefer the clipped writer Norman Mailer and astronomer Carl Sagan - but editors who want to preserve the distinction between a description and a title insist on the the.

That's why most of us referred to the space shutle Challenger, if space shuttle were a title rather than a description, we would drop the the and capitalize the title, like this: Space Shuttle Challenger. But that would be fuzzy because three other space shuttles exist, and give us another good reason for using our definite article: The use of the makes our designation specific without ignoring the fact that there are others.

A fine point: When the description is placed in front of the proper noun, the reader is informed but not insulted. We already know not to write Challenger, the space shuttle, because that would say it was the only one; but we also do not. write Challenger, a space shuttle, because our readers are not idiots.

In the same way, we do not often write Norman Mailer, the writer, because that implies that we are not referring to the other Norman Mailer, the milkman; worse, it seems to say, "I am describing what Norman Mailer does, which any

not." By placing the description ahead of the name, we are less likely to offend people who know all they want to know about Norman Mailer. Changing the article from the to a - a writer, Norman Mailer -suggests that he is a journeyman scribbler and will get you vilified in

his next novel. This brings us to the real value of the: it particularizes and specifies. In this all-too-intangible and ethereal world, the is the definite article. A bomb can be any bomb, but the bomb is the symbol of the nuclear threat. When we write of a president, we do not even capitalize, unless we mean a specific job as head of state; but when we change that to the President, it's you-knowwho. When Alice Walker titled her novel "The Color Purple," I think she meant to emphasize a fascination with that specific color, which includes a variety of shades; but the title of Michael Bennett's musical "A Chorus Line" made the point that the story being told was not unique, but universal - that

every musical had a chorus line. Now we come to vogue uses of the "Superman: The Movie" has been followed by "Santa Claus: The Movie." I am tempted to call this "On Language: The Column," but that would be wrong because the use of the by moviemakers in those instances is correct. They legitimately employ the restrictive function of the: it's not "Superman" the radio program or comic book (actually, that was originally Action Comics) and not the Santa Claus that no politician ever shot. Now try this use of the, noted by Paul Trapido of New York City: "A phrasing that seems to me selfconsciously upscale is ten dollars the serving. Am I seeing yuppies under every tablecloth? Why does ten dollars the serving sound more pretentious than ten dollars each or

just ten dollars?" It sounds pretentious because it is. The menu writer asks the mattre d' what these cost, and the answer is "ten bucks a throw"; he then takes a general statement about the price of every such item in a category and erroneously particularizes. you are tempted to do this, think Ruth Etting standing on stage in a 1930 Rodgers and Hart musical, her dress torn, shoes scuffed, make-

up askew, changing the title of her song to "Ten Cents the Dance." New York Times Service

By Barbara Gamarekian New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - At 90, Eleanor Lansing Dulles, a Washington fixture who has written 14 books on economics and international affairs, is turning her hand to fiction. Miss Dolles is polishing the final draft of a mystery novel filled with murder and intrigue, using as background some of the things she saw

and experienced as an economic specialist for the State Department and as the sister of Allen W. Dulles, director of central intelligence in the Kennedy administration, and John Foster Dulles, secretary of state in the Eisenhower administration. When it comes to elaborating on the plot of her

new work, she is as adept at keeping a secret as any agent who ever worked for her brother Allen. She will say little more than that the yarn, set in the mid-1970s, begins with a murder on Duck Island, the Lake Ontario summer place of John Foster Dulles, then takes her male protagonists (from the Pentagon and Commerce Department) and heroine (an "older woman" who works at the State Department) to the United Nations, Washington, East Germany and Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

"But there are no CIA moles," she said, trying to head off predictable speculation. "Nobody who reads my book is going to find out much about the intelligence community." A grandmother of six who assumed her maiden

name after the death of her young husband many years ago, Miss Dulles remains energetic. Besides working on her novel, she recently had lunch with the mayor of West Berlin and did an interview with the BBC. "And the phone is always ringing," she said. "Sometimes it's Japan, sometimes Austria. I never know who will call next."

Then there are the talks she is asked to give, the luncheons, the invitations to travel to West Germany, a country she knows intimately as a result of having headed the State Department's Berlin desk in the reconstruction after World War II. She is also working on a project to set up some lectures to memorialize her brother John, whose 100th birthday anniversary will fall in 1988.

When it comes to writing a novel, Miss Dulles can consult her own muse, for much of her life has been the stuff of fiction.

Her grandfather John W. Foster and her uncle Robert Lansing both served as secretary of state. "In our family we were imbued with the thought of public service," Miss Dulles said. She arrived in Washington in 1901 — "the year Oncen Victoria died," she noted. She spent 26

years at the State Department as an economic specialist, winning numerous accolades before retiring in 1962.

In World War I she worked with refugees on the Marne; a generation later she witnessed workers' riots in East Berlin in 1953, when Russian flags were torn down and burned. In the early 1960s she traveled to more than 40 countries in the Middle East, Asia and Africa, making studies for the State Department's Office of Intelligence and Research. The East Germans accused her of instigating the

"spy tunnel" built from Berlin's U. S. sector to tap the telephone system in East Berlin, "I didn't," she

Eleanor Dulles, Novelist The New York Times

"Real life is very bewildering."

said, "but I was involved quite a bit with those people who helped the Allies during the war." Real life, she said, is often stranger than fiction "Yes, I think it really is. Real life is very bewildering, and astonishing and breathtaking and unpre-

ctable. Miss Dulles was married in 1932 to David Simon Blondheim, a philologist, who died two years later. They had two children.

Miss Dulles has written an autobiography and "John Foster Dulles: The Last Year." A devotee of the detective stories of Dick Francis, Rex Stout and John D. MacDonald, she is pecking away at her novel on an electric typewriter in a book-lined bedroom. The main problem with writing fiction as opposed to nonfiction, she has found, is that one has to be careful about "the time schedule."

"In a nonfiction book you go to the almanac to get your dates," she said, "but in a novel you've got to remember that he went to the U. N. on a Friday

and Saturday was the day he was kidnapped." As for the "older woman" who works at the State Department in her novel, Miss Dulles did confide: "There are two very attractive men and they both want to many her. I think some people will think it is me." And is it?

"Not really. But I'd say she was a friend of mine."

By Brenda Maddox ONDON - British television is

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For what sin, it is hard to say. Arrogance, lack of patriotism, extravagance? Elitism, inefficiency, indecency? The answer depends

British television was a running sore in national life, rather than one of the few endeavors for which Britain is admired the world over.

leading the move to disrupt the stams quo. But none of the main parties really loves the television services: two BBC channels, supported by an annual television tax. or license fee, and two commercial channels, known as ITV, supported by advertisements. (One of the most telegenic politicians, Dr. David Owen, leader of the Social Democrats, grows apoplectic at the very mention of the BBC. He thinks it gives insufficient airtime to the Alliance, his party's united front with the Liberals.)

Some harsh changes may be on the way. In the next few months a committee will answer the blunt question put by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. Should the BBC take advertising? The committee's narrow terms of reference - pointed particularly at the BBC - and its composition (it is headed by Professor Alan Peacock, a freemarket economist) have made it seem as if the answer the prime minister was seeking was "yes."

be required to pay tax for the first time on their exports of television programs. ITV successes, from Jewel in the Crown" to the Benny Hill comedy show, have sold well overseas and helped subsidize pro-gram-making at home. But govern-ment officials feel that ITV has been inefficient and overly gener-

trade unions. In the past few weeks a new terror has struck the hearts of broadcasters. Winston Churchill, a Conservative member of Parliament and grandson of the wartime leader, has introduced a bill requiring that everything shown on all four channels be suitable for chil-

dren, regardless of the time of day. (Broadcasters now wait until 9

entertainment. No real pornography is aired.) ing money to support all four chan-Mary Whitehouse, head of the nels and commercial local radio as

National Viewers and Listeners

Soon, too, the commercial com-panies within the ITV system will or decency

ous in its wage settlements with

Association, is campaigning hard for the bill. And, though it lacks official government support. cense fee would have to remain.

POSTCARD

British TV Facing Some Harsh Changes

Thatcher voted for it on its crucial second reading in January. The effect of the bill would be to watched only by an elite does not stick. Viewers from all sections of extend the Obscene Publications the public, from all social and age Act to cover television and radio as groups, spend 40 percent of their viewing time watching programs considered "demanding" or of inwell as to sweep pornographic mag-

terest only to a small audience (The irony is that peting for advertising money, they would compete for audiences. The success in defeating range of programs would narrow. the pro-advertising as neither side could afford to make programs of interest to a mere mil-lion or so viewers. lobby could intensify

the resolve of the censorship crusaders.

censorship crusaders. Churchill's bill and the Peacock committee on advertising are not linked, but both initiatives stem from a strong if undefined. Conservative belief in azines off the open shelves in bookstores and newsstands. Broadcasting has been exempt from the obscenity law, on the grounds that the BBC and ITV are heavily regu-Victorian values. High among the are self-reliance and decency. Some lated by their boards of overseers. kind of unconscious logic may de-mand that if the BBC cannot be Not heavily enough for Churchill or many sensitive viewers. One film that caused a furor was Derek Jarmade self-supporting, it can at least be made more conventional, along with ITV. (The BBC and ITV, tend man's "Sebastiane." Shown recently late at night on Channel 4, it used male nudity and strong homoto argue as one in the face of the common threats against their indesexual overtones to tell the story of pendence and financing.) the early Christian martyr. The fact that the dialogue of "Sebastiane" is in Latin, with English subtitles,

strong feeling that they must "do something" about British televi-sion. Their desire, one suspects, should have been enough to drive most children to bed, but this in no grows out of the frustration of beway cooled Churchill's wrath. The ing able to do very little about deeper problems: the rise of violent film was just one example if the way in which, he believes, broadcrime, the alienation of the young, casters have failed time and again to observe Parliament's wish that the bleak prospects of the un areducated, particularly blacks. they show nothing to offend taste Victory, in the end, will inescap-

Churchill has removed some of ably go to market forces. In keepthe more indicrous provisions of his bill, but what is left is quite ing with its deregulatory philosophy, the Thatcher government has opened the skies to foreign televi-sion. People in Britain may put up enough to wipe many popular fea-ture films off the television screen, as well as to inhibit writing for television. The bill comes just as the BBC has been congratulating itself on having demolished the pro-adver-

their own satellite dishes. Any reform that succeeds in making British television bland and boring will only encourage viewers to turn to the many new channels pouring in from the sky, untoochable by gnardians of the British airwayes. tising argument. The strongest evidence has come not from the BBC itself but from commercial televi-

Brenda Maddox is a Londonsion and independent research. The based author and journalist.

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ing money to support all four chan-

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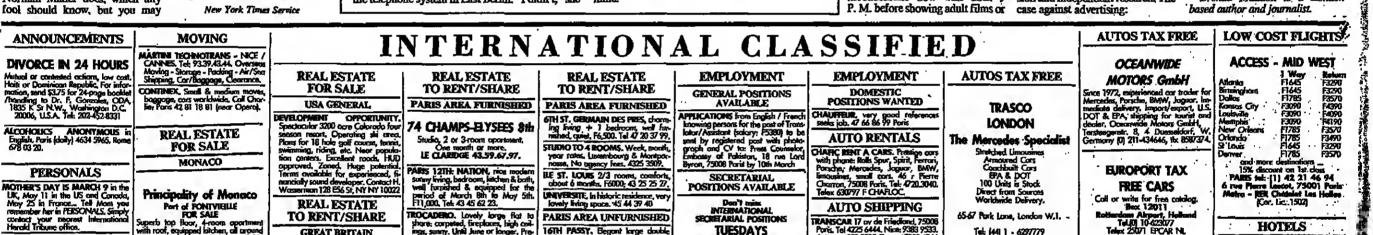
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The BBC's very success in de-

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